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WASHINGTON, February 20.-The house passed in the sundry civil bill to-night, a clause appropriating seventy-five thousand dollars to begin the construction of permanent barracks in Atlanta. Mr. Blount had engineered the thing so well through the committee that it came to the house with the warm indorsement of Mr. Hiscock and other leading members of the committee. It will have no difficulty in the senate, and Atlanta will soon be a permanent military post. When Mr. Kelley announced to day that he would call up the tariff bill after the sundry civil bill was passed, there was a general laugh. He cannot resurrect this corpse. The general impression is that the senate ill will be taken up and passed by house under new and stringent rules. Many democrats express themselves in favor of some action in the tariff at this session, and the northern manufacturers are bringing every possible influence to bear on the republicans to force them to action. The senate bill was very good in shape. It came from the committee of the whole, but it has been graded up very much to suit the high protectionist demands. It is still better than the ways and means bill in the house, for a worse bill could hardly be divised. F. H. R.

THE FEDERAL LEGISLATURE.

The National Board of Health Rebuked—The Pate of the Tariff Bill.

Washington, February 20.—The republican senatorial caucus this morning indulged in a general discussion of the situation and an unusually frank expression of opinion was given. Some of the speakers advised the abandonment of the tariff bill on the tround that its furtoer discussion was utter folly and a waste of time; that it had been abundantly

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS COURT.

WASHINGTON, February 20.—The committee on judiciary reported, with an amendment, on judiciary reported, with an amendment, the nouse bill to extend the time for claim ants to file their claims under the provisions of the act re-establishing the court of commissioners of Aiabama claims. The amendment provides that every claimant breafter filing his claim shall state and establish, to the satisfaction of the court, a reasonable cause for his not having presented it within the time fixed by the act of June, 1882, setting forth the facts which ocasioned such faiture, and shall further establish to the satisfaction of the court that he tablish to the satisfaction of the court that he was at the time of his loss a citizen of the United States, or had lawfully filed a declaration of his intentions to become such citizen, and that his loss was one of the first-class described by said act, and was incurred while a chance to deliver it as the bill has not come up in the house and probably will not at this

scribed by said act, and was incurred while he or his property was on a ship sailing under the flag of the United States The amendment was agreed to and the bill passed.

THE TARIFF RESUMED.

At the close of the morning business the senate resumed consideration of the tariff bill. The pending question was on the motion to reconsider the vote by which the duty on green and colored glass bottles, phiais, depuichus etc. not cut, entraved or painted. johns, etc., not cut, engraved or painted, and not specially provided for, was changed from 30 per cent ad valorem to 1¼ cents per pound. The motion was agreed to. A motion to make the duty on bottles of the class described one cent per pound was lest, leaving the rate thirty per cent advalorem. Mr. Sherman moved to amend wool and woolens schedule so as to make it read that the duty on wools of the first class, the value whereof at the last port or place whence exported to the United States, including charges, shall be 30 cents per pound or less, 12 cents per pound instead of 10 as in the bill, and making the duty on works of the same class making the duty on wools of the same class valued above cents per pound; also raising the duty on wools of the accord class, bair of the Alpaca goat and other like animals, the value of 30 cents per pound or less, from 10 to 12 cents per pound; and the duty of wools of the same s valued above 30 cents, from 12 to 14 s per pound. Another long debate ensued, involving the whole range of the tariff uestion. Finally these amendments were roted on together, and were rejected by the

Yeas—Brown, Camden, Cameron of West Virginia, Conger, Davis of Illinois, Harrison, Hill, Jones of Nevada, L. gam, McMillan, Mitler of Kentucky, Miller of California, Mitch II. Pendleton, Plumb, Sawyer, Sewell Sherman, Tabor and Windom—20 Nays—Aldrich, Allisen, Anthony, Barrow, Bayard, Beck, Blair, Call, Cockrell, Ceke, Dawes, Frye, George, Gorman, Groome, Grover, Hale, Hampton, Harris, Hawley, Hont, Ingails, Jackson, Johnston Jonas, Jones, Florida), McPherson, Maxey, Morrill, Platt, Pingh, Rawson, Rollius, Saulsoury, Slater, Vance, Van Wyck, Vest, Voorhees and Williams—40, The BILL Passix THE SBNATE.

Mr. Kellogg moved to bave the bill take effect in respect of the articles embraced in the sugar schedule on the first of June, 1883, instead of on the 1st of April, as in the bill.

stead of on the 1st of April, as in the bill.

Mr. Morrill and Mr. Frye opposed the amendment, but it was agreed to. Ayes, 34; nays, 18

Mr. Brown moved to make the duty on champagne and other sparkling wines in bottles holding not more than a quart each, seven dollars a dozen. Agreed to. Ayes, each, seven dollars a dozen. Agreed to. Ayes, 31; nays, 21. The duty on smaller bottles was fixed in proportion. A flood of amendments were offered, some of them new, but most of them have have been rejected or stricken out of the bill, in the earlier part of the debate. But few were adopted, and those of special rather than general interest. Finally the tariff portion of the bill, which was technically an amendment to the original

was technically an amendment to the original bill to reduce internal revenue taxation, was agreed to by a vote of 37 to 23. At half past nine the senate passed the tariff bill as amended, by a vote of 40 to 29.

THE HOUSE ON APPEOPELATION BILLS.

WASHINGTON, February 20.—The house at 120 clock went into a committee of the whole, Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, in the chair. On the sundry civil appropriation bill general debate was dispensed with, and the bill was read by paragraphs for amendment. The item appropriating \$25,000 for a public build-sng at Oxford, Miss., was (on motion of Mr. Manning, of Miss.), increased to \$50,000. On motion of Mr. Scales of North Carolina, \$50,000 was appropriated for the completion of the court house at Greensboro, N. C. On motion of Mr. Busbee of Florida the amendment was agreed to appropriating \$30,000 for

continuing work on the light house at Mosquito Inlet, Florida.

NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

The clause appropriating \$100,000 in aid of state and local boards of health in preventing state and local boards of health in preventing the spread of cpidemic diseases having been reached, Mr. Manning, of Mississippi, offered an amendment, providing that the money shall be expended under the supervision of the National board of health. Mr. Ellis, of Louisiana, in opposing the amendment, expressed his opinion that the National board of health was the most supendous humbug and fraud ever created, and quoted from its own report to show that it had made misexpenditures of the public money. He could bring home to that board the deliberate attempt to create rumors of yellow fever in New Orleans. Mr. Dunn, of Arkansas, advocated the amendment and declared that the Louisorieans. Mr. Dunn, of Arkansas, advocated the amendment and declared that the Louisiana state board of health concealed the existence of prestilence in New Orleans, and was willing to peddle death through the country in order to keep up the commerce of the state.

Mr. Manning defended the national board of health from the adverse criticism and reflected upon the Louisiana state board of health, attributing to it in a great measure the yel-low fever epidemic of 1878. Pending action

the committee rose. The committee on com-merce reported the river and harbor bill, and it was referred to the committee of the whole. Recess until 7:30 p.m.
IN THE EVENING SESSION IN THE EVENING SESSION

The house took up the sundry civil bill. The amendment placing control of the one hundred thousand dollar epidemic fund in the national board of health was lost. While considering the item appropriating \$150,000 for the completion of the Washington monument, in reply to a question by Mr. Springer, Mr. Hiscock stated that the monument would

Mr. Hiscock stated that the monument would be completed in two years from July 1st next. Adjourned at 10 p. m.

LOTTERIES AND THE POSTOFFICE.

WASHINGTON, February 20.—At a meeting of the house committee on postoffices and post roads to-day the lottery question was revived and the legality of delivering money orders to agents of lottery companies, was discussed without a conclusion being reached. No day was fixed for further consideration of the question.

The Great Journalist Unbosoms tilmself to a Washing ton Audlence.

Special to The Constitution. abandonment of the tariff bill on the round that its further discussion was utter folly and a waste of time; that it had been abundantly demons rated that no tariff measure can possibly be passed at this session, and that each day seemed to place the republicans themselves farther and farther from any possibility of agreement upon the final terms and rates of the bill. On the contrary it was urged that the bill had now reached a point whereby harmony of purpose and action on the part of the republicans and abstinence from further speeches, a final vote could soon be reached; that to abandon the bill now would be a virtual concession by the republicans that they could not agree among themselves, and that the logical result would be to place the onus of the responsibility for the failure of the tariff revision upon the republican party. A vote was finally taken which resulted by a large majority in favor of going on for another day with the tariff bill.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS COURT.

WASHINGTON, February 19.—"Gath" delivered his lecture, "Thomas, the Doubter," to a large audience at Willard hall on Friday night. Why it is so called it is hard to see, unless it be to indicate that its author is not of the class of indiscriminate hero worship pers. The lecture is a sketch of the characteristics of all the presidents from Washing to down to Buchanan, sensibly closing with the beginning of the war and the entrance of men who cannot be calmly estimated now. Among the greatest glories the lecturer attributes to Washington is the introduction and first successful breeding of the mule in this country, a point that should be keenly appreciated in the south. Adams he makes the greatest la vyer among the presidents, and Abigail Adams the only highly gifted woman that ever occupied the white house. The nearest approach to a hero he finds in Jackson, the great among nations. Up to his time only eighty men had been discharged from office. He turned out a thousand, and all his cabinet he removed in one day. Jefferson's great origi Washington, February 19 .- "Gath" desand, and all his cabinet he removed in one

Mr. Carson, clerk of the ways and means committee, sits by Mr. Kelley all the while ve useful in finding references, authorities, etc. He was the city editor of the Columbus Enquirer when Alf Calhoun had it a few years ago, and he gave up the position of Washington correspondent of the New York Times to b come clerk of the committee. His pay is \$3,000. F, H. R. His pay is \$3,000.

TALK IN THE SENATE. A Tendency to Personalism-Senator Marrow's Work

- the tariff on Rige,

Special to The Constitution, WASHINGTON, February 20.—The senate has distinguished its of late for its personalities in debate. Turnsday night there was a full supand granulated rice. The necessity for such classification was explained to the tariff com mission by Colonel John Screvern and other friends of rice culture. Senator Brown stated hat the same tariff was charged on broken or that the same tariff was charged on broken or inferior rice and the perfect grains or best quality. Senator Ingalls took the issue away from classification and tried to re-open the whole question by offering and amendment reducing the rice tariff from 111½ per cent. to 45 per cent.

rice tariff from 111½ per cent, to 45 per cent, valorem. Then several senators proceeded to rasp each other. Ingalls and Butler crossed swords and parried very gracefully, but Voorhees and Vance spoke with more spirit than elegance. Voorhees accused Vance of dodging the vote. The North Carolinian began to repel the charge very indignantly but soon his strong sense of humor toned him down and he remarked that he was like one of his constituents who said "he never shirked a responsibility or refused refreshments."

One of the most sensible speeches of the evening was made by Senator Barrow, who exposed some of the frauds practiced under the Hawaiian treaty. Great quantities of rice are brought from China by way of the Hawaiian islands and into the United States free of du'y, and the Georgia senator very

forcibly gave the reasons why the rice planters of the south should be protected against such an abuse of the treaty.

Senator Brown's amendment was finally withdrawn, thus, leaving rice unclassified under the tariff and the duty as the bill had it before.

F. H. R.

INCENDIARY AND ACCIDENTAL. An Attempt to Burn up the Town of Red Bluff-Depote Bestroyed.

Special to the Constitution. SAN FRANCISCO, February 20.—A dispatch from Red Bluff says a disbolical attempt was made on Saturday night to burn up the town. The school house was discovered on fire, but the flames were extinguished before they had spread. It was then discovered that the interior of the building had been saturated with kerosene. The floor and walls of the court house were sprinkled with the same fluid. One person has been arrested on suspicion and others are being watened. The cuzens are thoroughly aroused and talk of organizing a vigilages, committee to protect their ing a vigilance committee to protect their

NEW OBLEANS, February 20.—The Picayune's Peusacoia special reports the destruc-non of the Louisville and Nashville rairoad depot, freight house and a number of other buildings by fire. The loss is \$25,000; insuTEARFUL STAR ROUTERS

of per centages. This paper was among the papers taken from his office, This memo randum came into his possession in April, 1879. It was a tabular statement. In the first column was the number of the route, in the next was the termini, the next the present pay, next the contemplated pay, next was the percentage to "T. J. B.," 33½ per cent," and the amount in figures. (Thomas J. Brady.) Witness told how he had been moved by Dorsey's tearful appeals to make the famous retraction affidavit, and he related how that affidavit was prepared by himself and Dorsey jointly. While telling this story Reirdell broke down and was obliged to stop for a time. He was almost in tears himself. When he could control himself he continued, saying that Bosler came to the house about two o'clock in the afternoon. Witness made out a statement which he gave first column was the number of the route, in retraction affidavit, and he related how that affidavit was prepared by himself and Dorsey jointly. While telling this story Reirdell broke down and was obliged to stop for a time. He was almost in tears himself. When he could control himself he continued, saying that Bosler came to the house about two o'clock in the afternoon. Witness made out a statement which he gave to provey. Dorsey fixed it up changing some Witness made out a statement which he gave to Dorsey. Dorsey fixed it up, changing some parts of it and witness then swore to it. Witness kept the original copy, and it was in his desk and among the papers taken from his office after the last trial,

THE GULLTY THEEL.

When asked what became of the paper sworn to, witness said: "Dorsey and Colonel Ingersoll and myself went to the white house with it Dorsey and Ingersoll going up stairs

Ingersoll and myself went to the white house with it, Dorsey and Ingersoll going up stairs and I remaining down stairs, and that was the last I saw of it." Witness identified a copy of his retracting affidavit as published in the newspapers at the time, and it was read by Mr. Merrick. Witness then, taking the paper, read the portions which he had written, and the portions written by Dorsey. The statement of facts as to his alleged interviews with MacVeagh and James in capacity of a detective, really in the interalleged interviews with Macy eagh and James in capacity of a detective, really in the interest of Dorsey, etc., was a joint composition by witness and Dorsey, Dorsey inserting a clause here and there, apparently for the purpose of improving the story and making it more plausible. The closing paragraphs, declaring the witnesses' positive knowledge that no relations of a corrupt nature had ever existed between Dorsey and any government official. lations of a corrupt nature had ever existed between Dor-ey and any government official, and justifying bis (witness') conduct in as suming the role of a detective, on the ground that the attorney general was acting as a detective to ruin ex-Senator Dorsey, were written by S. W. Dorsey. The opening paragraph about undertaking to learn, in the role of a detective, what was the cause of the abuse of Dorsey in the newspapers and the active hostility of ex-senator Clayton against Dorsey, was also written by Dorsey. Witness said that the statement in the affidavit that he (witness) could imitate perfectly and consin-ually, did imitate Dorsey's handwriting, was untrue. He had on two occasions been author-ized by Dorsey to sign checks, but he had never attempted to imitate Dorsey's hand-

DEPARTMENT AND COMMITTEE. eneral Hazen Still Insisting on a Trial Before a

Special to The Constitution.

Washington, February 20.—General Hazen, on the 16th instant, sent a second letter to Secretary Lincoln defending his former letter, requesting that a senate committee be called for to investigate the signal bureau. To this Secretary Lincoln replied on the 17th instant, saying that he saw no reason to change his former opinion; that General Hazen's proper course would be to ask for a court of inquiry, and he concuded by saying that if the court was not asked for he should recommend the president to order one. To-day, General Hazen was not asked for he should recommend the president to order one. To-day, General Hazen was not asked for he should recommend the president to order one. To-day, General Hazen was not asked for he should recommend the president to order one. To-day, General Hazen was not asked for he should recommend the president to order one. To-day, General Hazen was not asked for he should recommend the president to order one. To-day, General Hazen was not asked for he should recommend the president of the firm shere and in Youngstown, Ohio. It is surnised that the Brown, Bonnell & company, rolling mill company. special to The Constitution. day General Hazen wrote a third letter, which is substantially a repetition of his second one, still arguing the correctness of his view that the senate committee is desirable

and proper.
TO SUCCEED MARSHALL JEWELL. WASHINGT IN, February 17.—Several names have been mentioned for the chairmanship of the National republican committee, made vacant by the death of Marshal Jewell. Messrs. Chandler, Frye, Logan and New are the most prominent. A member of the com-mittee, in conversation to-day, said that there was no necessity in filling the place just now, was no necessity in filting the place just now, as there was no work for the committee to attend to until its next meeting on December 14. The secretary of the committee, Mr. John A. Martin, of Kansas, would then prechosen without much of a contest, as was the case when Mr. Jewell was elected. Genthe case when Mr. Jewell was elected. General Logan, he understood, did not care much about the place. Senator Frye, one of the oldest members, stood a very good chance, and so did Secretary Chandler. The defeat of and so did Secretary Chandler. The defeat of Chandler's plans for altering the representa-tion in national conventions would not ef-fect his prospects in the least if he wanted the place. New's chances were as good as any of the others.

of the others.
SENATOR EDMUNDS AFTER THE LOBBYISTS.
WASHINGTON, February 17.—In the execu tive session of the senate to-day Mr. Edmunds tive session of the senate to-day Mr. Edmunds called attention to the alleged aonse of privileges of the floor of the senate by loboyists and others, who, through the indulgence of senators, had been in the habit of obtaining cards of admission ostensibly as secretaries. With a view to correcting this evil, Mr. Edmunds introduced the following resolution: "Ordered, That no person shall be admitted to the floor as private secretary by a senator until the senator appointing him shall ted to the floor as private secretary by a sena-tor until the senator appointing him shall certify in writing to the sergeant at arms that he is actually employed for the performance of the duties of such secretary, and is engaged in the performance of the same." After some discussion the resolution was re-

NEW YORK TO ATLANTA. The Prospects of the Fast dait Service in the Se nat - Where the Blame Lies.

Special to The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, February 20.—When the postal appropriation bull gets back to the house with the senare amendments, the \$185,-000 will probably be retained for a fast mail service. Mr. Terretl, who came to Washington a few days ago, in the interest of this appropriation, and especially to advance Atlanta's mail facilities if possible, presented a strong case in favor of the item which gives the amount now appropriated for this service. It carries the early New York mail to At.anta by Augusa, reaching there at 5:45 p. m. the day after it starts. The New York fast the day after it starts. The New York fast train reaches Washington too late by four hours to connect with the Air Line or the Kennesaw trains. Thus, but for the fast mail no New York mail could reach Atlanta until noon of the second day. It is hoped that an arrangement can soon be made by the department with the Georgia railroad to hold the fast train on its ine until the New York mail reaches Augusta. Such a schedule would bring the mail into Atlanta about noon the day after it left New York.

The present appropriation and that asked in the bill carries a fast mail only from New

York to Charleston. Augusts, Savannah and Jacksonville get it through the enterprise of lines that catch it up with fast trains without

HOW DORSEY MOVED REIRDELL
TO RETRACT.

Standing on the White House Steps White the Big
Bosses Consulted With the President-The
Percentages of Dorsey and Brady-Inger.
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Special to The Constitution.
Washington, February 20.—Reirdell continued his evidence in the star route trial to-day. The witness had had a memorandum in Dorsey's hand writing as to the payment of per centages. This paper was among the as quick as ever and more reliable.

RUINED, DESEPTED, DEAD.

aroused, owing to a change in her daughter's appearance. She accused her daughter of having done wrong, which the latter prompfly denied. A few evenings thereafter Kemp and Miss McDaniels left the house together, and Miss McDamels left the house together, and no tidings of either were heard until four days had elapsed, when the mother received a note from her erring child requesting her to call at a room on the second floor of a house, corner of Baltimore and Frederick streets. Upon the mother going there, she discovered her daughter in a small, obscure room, the only furniture of which was a dilapidated bedstead, a chair and table. Upon the bed lay the poor girl, suffering great agony and looking the picture of despair. A physician was summoned, and the sick one removed to her mother's residence. She then confessed that she had been ruined by young Kemp, and that he had taken her to the same secluded spot, where he had forced her to take drugs for the purpose of producing an abortion, and, failing in his object, had deabortion, and, failing in his object, had deserted her. She continued ill until the first instant, when she gave birth to a male child, which died shortly afterward. With the birth of the child the mother became totally insane and had eight to ten convulsions daily. Singular to relate, the two days prior to her death diss McDaniels regained her reason and conversed freely with members of the family. researchances regained her reason and conversed freely with members of the family. Upon her father and brother declaring their intentions to avenge the great wrong done ner Miss McDaniels compelled both of them to promise her upon her deathbed that they would not harm Kemp, which promise was rejuctantly made. On Sunday death put an and to her sufferings, and cast a gloom over a rejuctantly made. On Sunday death put an end to her sufferings, and cast a gloom over a large circle of acquaintances: Miss McDaniels was a beautiful and highly accomplished young lady, and was surrounded by an abundance of this world's goods. She was a brunette of the most pronounced type and a general favorite in society. Her father is one of Baltimore's most highly respected citizens, while Kemp does not bear an envisible reputation

THE \$2000,000 FAILURE. The Suspension of J. V. Ayer's Sons of Chicago

Bonnell & company, rolling mill company in which the Chicago firm is the largest stock, holder, is involved in the downfall-This latter corporation employs several thousand men and operates rolling mills, blast furnaces and coal mines in Ohio, near Cleve-

The suspension was precipitated by the The suspension was preoprated by the failure of the firm to meet \$15,000 of its paper held by the Union National bank of this city. As soon as the failure got abroad it had a marked influence in business circles. Among the iron dealers it created consterna tion; among the banks all was gloom. It is said on good authority that to-day, after the amouncement of the failure, all the banks examined carefully all the paper of iron dealers held by them. It is feared that because of this alarm among the banks other failures may be precipitated here next week. J. V. of this alarm among the banks other failures may be precipitated here next week. J. V. Ayer's Sons sold last year railroad and mercaant iron worth \$3,800,000, and was probably the largest concern of its kind in the country. The firm sold to railroads, to large contractors and to, munfacturers. It is the relic of the very rich old concern of Hale, Ayers & Co., which was founded here in 1859.

CLEVELAND, February 20.—The business of the great from manufacturing firm of Brown, Bennell & Co. has been placed in the hands of a receiver on the application of its creditors. This is the outgrowth of the same causes which led to the suspension of the firm of John V. Ayers's Sons & Co.

THE VALLEY FLOODS.

Carlo a Poot Under Water-Distress Reported all Special to The Constitution.

Carro, Ill, February 20.—At 6 o'clock yes terday evening the river marked 51 feet and was rising half an inch an hour. The lowlands below here are inundated and the loss of stock, grain, etc., is great. There is a foot of water on the floor of the Iron Mountain of water on the floor of the Iron Mountain rairoad depot at Birds Point. The Jackson road is transferring passengers by boat across Mayfield's creek; the embankment at that pace having given away. Business is entirely suspended at this end of the Iron Mountain and the Texas and St. Louis roads. It is thought the river will come to a stand by to-morrow night, and there is little fear of a breakage of the levees. The work of bulkheading the Ohio levee is going on rapidly. Reports of distress are coming from the lowlands of Kentucky and Mssouri.

VICKSBURG, February 20.—News was received here that the protection levee at Good-rich's gave way on Saturday night, and the vater is now running through at that point. The Illawara and Edge wood breaks are about

The Illawara and Edgewood breaks are about 30 yards wide, and the water is from one to four feet deep and is spreading over the county back of these points.

IN FRONT OF MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, February 20.—The river rose five inches during the past 24 hours, and now narks within three inches of the dauger line. It will take 2½ feet more to submerge the tack of the Memphis and Little Rock railbad, but the danger to them is from the

THE GEORGIA FARMER.

THE REPRESENTATION HE MADE

edings of the Sate Agricultural Society—The nual Address of Colonel Tem Hard man— General Browne Repels an Attack Upon His Method—A Lively Scane.

of the Georgia state agricultural society as-

Special to The Constitution. Macon, February 20.-The annual session

sembled to-day at ten o'clock in Masonic hall, Macon, President Thomas Hardeman presiding. The exercises opened with prayer by Rev. J. W. Hinton, paster of Mulberry street Methodist church. An address of welcom in behalf of the city of Macon was delivered by Wm. H. Felton, an attorney of the Macon bar. It was an entertaining speech and finely spoken. Hon. F. C. Furman, of Baldwin county, made the response in behalf of the convention. It was a chaste production. Secretary E. C. Grier called the roll of members, and nearly two hundred were present. Ders, and nearly two hundred were present. The membership of the society is two hundred and eighty. The attendance is quite large for the first morning's session. The personel of the convention is very distinguished. Among the prominent men present are-David E. Butler, P. M. B. Young, L. M. Felton, J. M. Mobley, R. J. Powell, Geo W. Adams, F. C. Furman, P. J. Berckmans, General Wm M. Browne, Professor Charbonnier, Professor White of the State university L. F. Livingston.

sity, L. F. Livingston THE ANNUAL ADDRESS.

The annual address of President Hardeman was a learned essay, evidencing great research. It was the most practical speech the distinguished gentlemen ever delivered, replete with wholesome advice, material knowlenge and grand conceptions. He only once alluded to the recent comments of agrees. enge and grand conceptions. He only once alluded to the recent comments of certain papers concerning the agricultural society growing out of the change of place of holding the present session of the convention from Albany to Macon. Said President Hardeman: "I have been accused recently by certain of the papers of Georgia as being indifferent to our beloved state university. Far be such a feeling or thought from me. I

different to our beloved state university. Far be such a feeling or thought from me. I would not rob it of a student or pluck a flower from its glorious brow. But on the contrary rather would I see it endowed by legislative enactment with \$100,000." Tremendous applause greeted this sentiment.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENTS.

General William M. Browne, professor of agriculture, delivered an interesting address embracing "the report of experiments at the university farm." At the close of the address General Browne drew from his pocket an article published last fall in the Felegraph and Messenger, on the subject of establishing experimental farms, attacking the action of the agricultural society endeavoring to bass Messenger, on the subject of establishing experimental farms, attacking the action of the agricultural society endeavoring to pass through the legislature a bill creating several experimental farms or stations in different parts of the state. The article was a severe criticism of General Browne and his reports. General Browne to-day denounced the article as a reflection upon the agricultural society and its intelligence. The speech was sharp and caustic, and was heartily applauded, showing that the mass of the delegates were sympathizing with him

COLONEL REISE TAKES UP THE GAUNTLET.

General Browne's remarks brought Colonel W. H. Reese, of Marshaltville, to say that he was the inthor of the article. Mr. Reese endeavored to defend the position and asked if there was any one present who had received practical benefit from the Athens experimental farm to rise and say so. Several instantly arose and acknowledged, giving their indebtedness to General Browne and his report. Then Colonel Reese maintained that no good ever came of this farm. The expensive luxuries should be abolished.

BROUGHTTO A VOTE.

HON. L. F. Livinerston, of Newton county.

BROUGHT TO A VOTE.

HON. L. F. Livingston, of Newton county, replied to Mr. Reese in an effective speech, demanding a positive decision on this question, so that the legislature would know what the agricultural society desired. Mr. H. H. Jones, of Bibb, offered a resolution denouncing the attack of Mr. Reese, and indorsing General Browne's experimental farm and reports. A Bartow county delegate moved to table the resolution. The motion was lost, The resolution of Mr. Jones was adopted, save two dissenting voices. This debate was the liveliest work of the morning's session. A few remarks were made condemning the recent press articles burlesquing the agricul-tural society, and calling its members tramps. The convention then adjourned.

The stock Law.

The afternoon's session began at three o'clock. Owing to the absence of W. Leroy Brown, president of the Alabama state agricultural society, chosen to read an e-say on "Experimental Stations," Mr. David E. But-ler was substituted, and delivered an address on the "Stock Law." He was on to-morrow's programme, but spoke this afternoon instead. The address was able and entertaioing. Professor N. A. Pratt, of Atlanta, delivered fine address on "The material used in the a fine address on "The material used in the manufacture of commercial fertilizers, how they are mixed and prepared for market." Some discussion took place on the stock law. A few resolutions were passed, and adjourned for supper, after which an experience meeting will be held at night.

TO MORROW'S WORK.

The general discussion and exercises to the convention of the convention.

to do the first, and too drunk to do the latter, the landlady undertook to bounce him, the other girls assisting her. During the bouncing process Lowe was badly stabbed in the right side, and now lies in a dying condition at the house of a negro in the adjacent alley. The mystery is as to which girl did the stabbing, though Bertha Lee is strongly suspected. The police arrested Alice Black and three other inmates, and they were placed in the barracks. Love has been in Macon a few months. He is twenty-five years old, and came from Harris county.

county.

A suspicious draft.

Eli Brown, a white man, fifty years old, died and was buried yesterday. There were suspicions of foul play. The deceased, while being dressed for burial, was found to have his forefinger broken. The body was exhumed to day and a coroner's inquest held, but it found a verdict of death from natural causes. The testimony of the witnesses showed that the forefinger was broken sixteen days ago, by his wife striking his band with a days ago, by his wife striking his hand wito a stick of wood because he whipped his caild. The finger never received medical attention. He was attacked a few days afterwards with oneumonia, and receiving no medical atten-tion died. The case excites great interest.

MYSTERIOUS NO. 1.

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London, February 20.—Frank Byrne, residing at Cannes, is the man mentioned by Carey. The French police have been communicated with in order to prevent his escaping into Spain. It is thought probable that he will return inmediately to London and give the authorities an opportunity of arressing him if they so desire, and if not arrested that he will assist in his wife's defense. She is a consumptive, and he has been in poor health for many years. Thomas Brennan, who was alluded to by Carey in his testimony of Saturday, as having been concerned in the conspiracy against the lives of English officials, and who was thought to be in America, was in London as recently as Friday last. recently as Friday last.

THE IDENTITY OF NO. 1.

It is understood that the government knows "number 1." His name is Oliver. He was born in the East Indies. His mother was French and his father Irish. He was formerly a captain in the British East India service. reach and his father frish. He was formerly a captain in the British East India service. He afterwards joined the French army and became a colonel during the Franco-German war. Towards the close of the war he came to Ireland with letters from the Bonapartists, his object being to raise a force which he enlisted ostensibly for the ambulance service. He served principally under General Bourbaki. He appeared to have the disposal of an unlimited supply of money. A large banking firm in Paris which was by him given as reference replied: "The gentleman in question has, seemingly, unlimited means derived from large drafts from America." "Number One" is about five feet ten inches in height, is well preserved, has a full face and long hair and moustache. He is slightly lame in the right leg from the effects of a wound received in the Franco-Prussian war. He also served in the American war.

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He also served in the American war.
The Central News says the police are convinced that the man known as "Number One" is General McAdaras, who was in London on Saturday. Mrs. Byrne arrived in Dublin to-day. She was examined at the castle this morning, and will be charged in the police court this afternoon with being concerned in a treasonable conspiracy.

AN INCENT OF THE TRIAL.

concerned in a treasonable conspiracy.

As Carey passed the dock, James Mullett struck at him and succeeded in touching his head. Carey turned to expostulate, but was pushed to the winess table by a detective. After the prisoners had been committed, the crown counsel stated that Joseph Smith would be examined at the trial. The article in Freeman's Journal, referred to by Carey in his testimony to-day, spoke of the desirability of a thorough change of officers at the castle, which was an Augean stable. Carey left the court at the door farthest from the dock.

But Half unfolded.

The Freeman's Journal says the mystery of

The Freeman's Journal says the mystery of the Ptonix park murders is only half unfolded. We must wait the denouement before expressing a verdict. The prospect now is that the mystery will be sought to the very bottom. Number 1, if he exists, will find his way to the gallows, which is the prayer of every honest man.

MRS. BYRNE GETS OFF.

LONDON FEBRUARY 20.—The Pall Mall Ga-

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MRS. BYENE GETS OFF.

London, February 20.—The Pall Mall Gazette says: It is stated that the government will open at Dublin Castle, on Friday an inquiry into a conspiracy of much wider area and of more destructive aim than that of the murder society. The prisoners charged with murdering Cavendish and Burke were again brought up to day to hear the formal reading of the depositions taken in the case, which was necessary before their committal for trial was completed. The prisoners before they were removed from court, shook hands with each other heartly. Patrick Wheeler was bailed on his surety in fifty pounds, and on two other sureries in twenty-five pounds each. He is charged with treasonin connection with the discovery of arms. Carey has failed to identify Mrs. Byrne, and as she is not the woman whose arrest was desired, she will be discharged. It has been ascertained that it was a sister instead of the wife of Frank Byrne who should have been arrested. A man named Quinham and two men named Mahoney, all ex-suspects, belonging in Castle island, have been arrested. They are charged with being members of the "Invincibles." The wives and mothers of the prisoners were admitted to the gallery of the court to-day and warmly greeted the prisonprisoners were admitted to the gallery of the court to-day and warmly greeted the prison-

DENOUNCING THE LAND LEAGUE. The Times this morning resumes its attack on the land league. It says no agitation which did not refuse to tolerate or avail itself of the powers of Ribbonism or Fenianism, or of the powers of Ribbonism or Fernanism, or even worse forms of crime, could hope to im-pose an unwritten law, or be accorded the au-thority of an uncrowned king. The Standard also attacks Parnell for his silence in the bouse of commons yesterday on the question of the conspiracy disclosures in Dubin, and appeals to the people and authorities of America to aid in the search for the crimi-

LONDON, February 20.—In the house of commons this afternoon Mr. Trevelyan, chief secretary for Ireland, was again questioned about Sheridan, but declined to give any further information regarding him than that be gave yesterdsy. He referred his questioner to Mr. Parnell. Sir William Harcours earners to the decided the state of the second secon Some discussion took place on the stock law. A few resolutions were passed, and adjourned for supper, after which an experience meeting will be held at night.

To Morrow work.

The general discussion and exercises to morrow will be interesting. The convention then adjourns. The installation exercise this morning of the the various members of the executive committee, elected at the Marietta meeting last August, was very pleasant. There was elected vice president R. E. Kennon, of Clay county; members of the executive committee; Dr. W. B. Jones, Baker county; T. W. Fleming, Baker county; J. Clayton, Clements, Montgomery county; M. R. Russell, Carroll. county; G. W. Adams, Monroe county; F. C. Furman, La dwin county; Pierce Howe, Whitfield county; R. D. Winn, Gwinnett county. The public we invited to attend the sessions of the convention.

MURDER AT A DANCE HOUSE.

Last night at a dance at a house of ill fame known as the "Iron Railing," kept by a notorious white character, Alice Black, Charles Lowe, a Macon young man, participating with festivity, was asked to treat or travel. Too poor to do the first, and too drunk to do the latter, the landlady undertook to bounce him, the other girls assisting her. During the bouncing process Lowe was badly stabbed in the right side, and now

POPE AND KAISER.

Leo's Letter to William—A Measurest to Wagne Suspension of a Journal Special to The Constitution.

Bealth, February 20—The Liberal journal, the Tribune, published its last number on Sunday, after an existence of twenty-three years. It has been proposed that, instead of erecting a monument to wagner, a fund be collected to maintain a Wagner theater at Bayranth

Special to The Consutution. Special to The Constitution.

The pope in his letter, replying to the Emperor William, announces that he has permitted bishops, without waiting for a complete revision of the May laws, to notify the government of the selection of new curates. The pope asks that, in addition to the revision, that measures be taken to mitigate the impediments to the exercise of clerical duties and the training of viergy. Full, he says, is indispensable to the very tife of the church. If an agreement be est blished thereon a real durable peace will be easy. THE OUTLYING TOWNS

to th Clayton and Walton Counties-One Drus r Commits Suicide and Another One Attemps It-A Rog Killing Time at Sum-mervine-N. ws From Other Points,

Special to the Constitution.

GREENESBORO, February 20 .- W. A. Ledbetter, a commercial traveller for Chidester & Co., New York, committed suicide last night bere, at the Johnson house, by taking morphine. No reason assigned for the rash act. He leaves a wife and 3 children, who reside about 8 miles from town

Dalton, Georgia.

ANOTHER TOWN ADDED TO THE DRY LIST.

Special to The Constitution.

Dalton, February 20.—The city council has unanimously refused to grant licenses to sell intoxicating liquors in this city. It is not to be sold in drug stores under the name of bitters nor from any other place, nor in any quantity. Great rejoicing among the people. Out of a voting population of 400, 335 signed the petition asking the conneil not to grant licenses.

### Athens, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

ATHENS, February 20,—The stable on Simon Marks's lot was burned. One of Hope's horses broke a blood vessel going to the fire. They are tearing down the old Georgia depot. The students accused of ringing the slarm bell

A report is prevalent that a horse drover was murdered below Athens, but we cannot get the facts.

Warrenton, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

WARRENTON, February 20.—A company of

our enterprising citizens are negotiating for a fine orange grove in Florida.

All of the dealers in commercial guanos here and most of our local bar are attending Glascock superior court. The former to talk the people into debt, while some of the latter will endeavor to talk them out.

### Jonesboro, Georgia.

JUDGE HARMOND OPENS COURT.

Special to the Constitution.

JONESBORO, February 20.—Superior court convened here yesterday. The juries were empanneled without delay. Judge Harmond made a pertinent and strong charge to the grand jury. The business of the court was dispatched rapidly. Court adjourned till Thursday morning. The criminal docket will not be called ill Monday next. Visiting attorneys: Thompson, Dorsey, Speir and ing attorneys: Thompson, Dorsey, Speir and Anderson, of Atlania, Hall, of Griffin, and James H. Turi er, of McDonough.

Jeffersonville, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

JEFFERSONVILLE, February 16.—The weather has been so pleasant for the past few days that the peach and plum trees are blooming. Small grain is looking fine. Farmers are bedding corn and cotton land. One planter in our section has his corn in the ground. Gar dening is the order of the day.

Our school is building up under the hand of Professor Gus Denson.

Dr. Marcus O'Daniel, will make Americus,

### Dahlonega, Georgia.

ARRESTED AND DISCHARGED.

Special to The Constitution.

Dahlonega, February 21.—On yesterday in Dawson county, deputy marshal Jas.

Robinson made an arrest of seven men for violation of the review. lation of the revenue laws, capturing two stills, whisky and other articles, and brought them to Dahlonega Saturday. The prisoners them to Dahlonega Saturday. The prisoners had their examination before commissioner J. C. Brittain, two were discharged, five were control of the cont been made in White county.

## Thomaston, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.
Thomaston, February 20.—The dry goods and grocery house of A. C. Pritchard, on Main street, was closed yesterday by the sheriff.
There was a sucker fish caught in Potato creek near this place on Saturday last that weighed five and a balf pounds.

BENEDICTS AND CAPITALISTS.

It is reported here that several wedding outfits have been recently ordered.

els W. S. Whittaker, of Barnesville. and O D. Gorman, of Talbotton, both capi talists, were in town vesterday.

## Rome, Georgia.

AT WORK ON THE EALENAD.

Special to The Constitution.

Roms, February 20.—Another large force of hands, with mules and carts, left here this morning to work on the East and West rail-Twenty miles of this road are already d between Cross Plains and the Coosa The Alabama legislature recently resed to grant a charter for the Rome and Decatur railroad, saying it was against the policy of the state to grant charters to roads leading out of the state. That state progresseth backwards

STRIKE OF THE DECK HANDS. The deck hands of the steamer Gadsden struck to-day, causing but slight inconvenience, as another crew has been obtained. THE WOODS ARE FULL OF THEM

The surrounding country is alive with robins and sportsmen bring them in by the

## Marietta, Georgia.

DNORED WITH A CITY DIRECTORY, Special to the Constitution.

Marietta, February 19.—The first city directory of Marietta was delivered on Satur y, and reflects credit on its author, Mr. C Gardner, of Atlanta. It combines a city rectory of Acworth and also business di rectory of the counties of Cobb and Pauld-A NEW PARK PENCE.

We will have a new park fence soon and al-ready our street lamps are in position, and this spring we will be quite justified in putting on considerable city air

A CAB BROKEN IN TWO.

The engine 'Stonewall' with four cars ran
into the rear of a freight train near the depot and smashed the cab and slightly damaged the

## Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Special to The Constitution CHATTANCOGA, February 20.-The confer-

day by Bishop Wylie and a number of other ministerial gentlemen, to act upon the case which was to have been held here to of two prominent Georgia preachers, sgainst whom charges of a grave nature were pre-ferred, some months sg., was a failure. It is whispered that the affair was privately ad-

A rumor is current if the city to-night that a man had been run over on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, a few miles from the city, by a freight train and killed .

Congressman Caldwell, of Nashville, was in the city to day, and expressed the belief that Colonel Polk defaulting treasurer, would die in less than 20 days

## Covington, Georgia.

ATTEMPTED STIGIDS OF A LOUISVILLE DEUMMER. Covingron, February 20.—Mr. J. B Timber lake, of Louisville Ky., who has been stop-ping the past ten days at the Livingston house, attempted suicide Sa ucday night by his life, he having been in an unconsciouor four hours, but by the ous efforts of the physicians be

aroused Sunday morning early, and hopes are now entertained of his recovery. The unfortunate man represents Messrs. McCord & Adelott, hatters, Louisville, Ky. He came to our little town about ten days since in the interest of his house, and in an unguarded moment was beguiled into taking a drink of whicky and was seen thoroughy under of whisky, and was soon thoroughly under its influence, and after ten days of suffering and misery, and being brought to the condi-tion where no one would give him whisky, to end his sufferings he attempted to take his life. How he came into possession of the morphine is a mystery. His brother in Lou-isville, who is reported to be a very wealthy gentieman, was telegraphed to last night and s looked for on to-morrow's train.

## Albany, Georgia.

BUSINESS AND TRUCK. Special to The Constitution.

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ALBANY, Ga., February 20.—Business has been quite brisk here during the past few days. A great trade has been carried on between the town and the country in supplies, mules and fertilizers. The truck farming excitement continues to spread all around. Albany bids fair to be a vegetable garden this great insend of cattern patches. ear instead of cotton patches.

year instead of cotion patches.

ORDERS FOR ARTESIAN WATER,
Hundreds of gallons of artesian water are
being shipped daily from Albany in jugs and
barrels on special orders. Many of them
come from middle and north Georgia. one afflicted with kidney and bladder dis eases who has ever tried it has his order re newed. App ications for board and room increase every day. A new hotel will soon be started with 150 rooms.

### Augusta, Georgia.

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FUNERAL OF EX MAYOR ALLEN.

Special to the Constitution.

AUGUSTA, February 20.—The funeral of exMayor J., W. H. Alien took place this afternoon
and was very largely attended. Major Allen
was the first to organize and uniform the police force of this city, and the entire force attended the funeral as a mark of respect.

Page C. A. Eyans came down from Atlanta Rev. C. A. Evans came down from Atlanta

to perform the services.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

Business shows some improvement this week, and merchants are preparing for a lively spring trade. The demand for western meats is not as large as usual, owing to the fact that more is made at home.

THE CHINESE QUESTION. There are no new developments in the Chinese affair. Loo Chang and his partners say they are determined to push the civil and criminal cases at whatever cost. There will probably be some arrests made in Waynesboro at an early day in connection with the matter.

### Powder Springs, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.
Powder Springs, February 19.—The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad has wrought a great change here. A few years already shows fifty feet in width of solid pay rock ago Powder Springs was as quiet a little town as any that nestles at the foot of the Blue feet in length. The greater from the surface Ridge mountains. Now we have nothing but bustle and turmoil. The very people have commenced to catch the quickstep of the Atlantese. In fact they have been awakened from a long Rip Van Winkle nap. Here you have nearly one hundred subscribers to The Constitution, daily and weekly. COBB'S HEALING SPRINGS

My first thought in writing to you was to tell you about the Springs and the great cures that have been effected by the use of the water. Thousands of people have been coming here for the last twenty years. You may wonder why all this has been kept so quiet. Well, the reason is just this: The parties who own the springs have not enough money to improve them, and will not sell for a reasonable price. Every case of disease of the skin that ever was here was cured or greatly benefited. A great many people suf-fering with diseased kinneys have been benefited immediately.

### Summerville, Georgia. SECOND HOG-KILLING SEASON.

SUMMERVILLE, February 19 - A great many

oats, sowed last fall, have been killed by the winter. An unusual number of small hogs have been slaughtered; it might be called a second killing. Corn is plential and young hogs have come on very fast, and rather than risk losing them, the farmers are making pork of them.

signs of prockess.

The town is growing very last and the great object of attraction is the flourishing school. Last year a well-arranged building was erect-

ed and Captain J. M. Jackson and Miss John-sion, both teachers very favorably known here, were placed in charge of the literary lepartment and Madame Ruhl in the music department. Four new pianos have been bought and brought here within a short time. two for the school and two by private parties, Nearly one hundred and fity pupils have been enrolled since last September and largely over a hundred in regular attendance. Miss Sallie Cotter has been added to the corps

A NEW COTTON FACTORY.

Three miles from here, on Raccoon creek, a cotton factory is going up. Chattooga is one of the good farming counties of Cherokee, Georgia, and has a large number of good farmers.

## Monroe, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Monroe, February 20.—Our superior court is in session, Judge Hutchins presiding. This is the judge's first court in Walton, and he has already made a favorable impression on our people. Our worthy sheriff, Jno. M. Ammons who has satisfactorily filled the office since 1858, says that the present is the most quiet court he has ever seen in this ounty, there being so few people in town. Among the visiting lawyers are Judge Erwin of Athens, Senator Pike, of Jefferson, Colonel W. S. McHenry, of Madison, and the

Social Circle bar.

The case of W. G. Smith vs. W. J. Ray, quo warranto, was argued last night before Judge Hutchins, on a demurrer. The de-nourrer was overruled and the case was ordered before a jury on Friday week, on a denial of facts.

ELECTION FOR TOWN COMMISSIONER Mr. Ray received 59 votes, and Mr. Smith 56 in an election for town commissioners on the 7th day of last December. Mr. Smith is contesting Mr. Ray's election, by quo war-ranto, on the ground of illegal voies. The criminal docket will be taken up Thursday morning, and perhaps the case of the state vs.
John A. Smith and Monroe Adams, who are
charged with murdering T. Simms, may be
tried. The defendants are represented by
Major Medaniel and Major Aprild the state. Major McDaniel and Major Arnold, the state by Solicitor-General Mitchell and Ray & Blalock. It is claimed that the killing was done in self defense. Smith was a constable at the time and went with a posse to arrest Simms, when the latter resisted, which result-

## A Contrary Mule

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From the Marietta Journal
The pure cussedness of the average mule
was forcibly displayed on our streets last
Monday morning. Some drovers had a dozen
or mere of large, noble specimens of these
animals, which, it is said, God never created,
but permitted An effort was made to get
these mules headed towards Atlanta, but the
more than drovers tried the more obstinate. more the drovers tried, the more obs in ate the mules seemed, until a rollicking. friskiness took possession of the big eared animals and, like the 'boys' on a bum at night, they seemed determined to "take in the town." They dashed off, with 'ails perpendicular and heads erect, nostrils distended, sniffing the ambient air, and round the square they scampered. The pedestrians yelled and the drivers plunged their steeds forward, punctuating the crack of their whips with expressions of d—etermination to gtop the mules in their mad career. Down one street, up another, and then hack on the the mules in their raid career. Down one street, up another, and then back on the square again came the mules, until it seemed the poor bedeviled drovers would go crazy. For a long time these mules "fatigued indig-nation," but finally, with other assistance, they were corralled and started for the "city of mui," Atlania, looking as meek and do-cile as if they had never done any harm in their lives. was their lives.

## GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

The Progress of Work in the Ophir Mines of Foreyth County - The Town of Canton - Morta
Wounded - A Painful Accident in Fort
Velley-Opinions of the People.

The members of the Methodist church in Canton are fitting up their church with a new pulpit and a mohair sofa and chair. A brillian marriage will be consummated a the Methodist church this even ing Mr J. L. Jordan was elected last Saturday night councilman to fill the vacancy occasioned by E. B. Holland resigning. The town continues to grow and spread. The Paulding New Era, which has previously

eer published by Messrs. Breckenridge & Free man, has changed hands, Mr. Br ckinridge, one of the former editors, having sold his interest to his brother. A very lengthy petition has been presented to the

ordinary of Paulding county, Judge T. C. Dunna gin, asking him to order an election on the ques tion of the sale of spirituous liquors in Paulding county. An election has been ordered to take place on the 14th day of March next, to apply to the entire county. The present indications are that the dry ticket is largely in the majority. In Brunswick, Fulton & McDonald, recent set

tlers, are preparing to erect a handsome two-story brick building 60x90 feet, and Kaisser Bros., leading merchants, a e preparing to erect a brick block two stories 90x180 feet. Michleson Bros, are now completing their handsome two-story brick build-

Au usta Chronicle: The wandering family of urks whose appearance in Augusta has constituted Au usta Chronicle: The wandering family of Turks whose appearance in Augusta has created so much excitement among the colored population, having determined to remain in Augusta ashort period, pitched their tent on Houston street between Reynoids and the river. A number of young urchins v sited the camp yesterday, one of them accompanied by a spirited rat-terirer. The dog and the bear disagreed on sight and came together in a lively scrimmag. The bear though muzzled scratched the dog badly with his claws. The monkey got scared, snapped the chain that held him, and in attempting to get away fell in the fire and was badly singed. The old lady furk decided o assist in the fight and grabbed for a pole box which precipitated the tent upon the heads of the combatants. This frightened them and they separated. A few days ago while the Turk was making the bear perform the animal became enraged with the cruel treatment he received and scratched his master victously on the legs and body, his claws tearing clear through the breeches.

Arrangements are in progress to bring water

Arrangements are in progress to bring water for hydaulic work on the Hendrix, Gilstrap and other mines near Ophir in Forsyth county. The work of cross-cutting, all the velas at the Charles mine at a depth of 100 feet is nearly completed and The drain tunnel is 750 feet and the cross-cut 150 feet in length. The greats from the surface to water level is 295 feet, the constraint of feet, the average 197½ feet, length of the ore for the surface to be feet, the average 197½ feet, length of the ore for the feet of the feet to the feet to the feet of the feet of the feet to the feet of the feet with an average milli g value of \$10 per ton, less \$2 per ton for mining, milling and separating, and ample water power to work 1,000 tons per day. What is it worth? At the Franklin and McDonald mines work has been increased and double the number of men have been employed. The "clean-ups" warrant the company in putting up new additional machinery and making any desired improvement to facilitate their mining and increase their milling cepacity as they have an inexnaustible supply of

For Valley Mirror: Farmer John Gurr happened to quite a painful accident, which, as near as we could learn the facts, occurred in the following manner: wr. Gurr has a pet calf, and on a urday evening last he placed one of his little children on the calf's back and held it on while the calf walked around the yard. After walking around for a while though heaven ward, with the forestiments. around the yard. After walking around for a while the calf beame angry, and with the ferociousness of a building rushed at Mr. Gurr. Unfortunately the calf caughtone of Mr. Gurr's fingers between its jaw teeth and crushed it so that amputation at the root of the finger-nail was necessary. Dr. John E. Jon. s performed the operation. We were glad to see Mr. Gurr on the streets this we k, and hope he will not suffer much inconvenie ce from the loss of the use of so small a portion of his finger.

of the use of so small a portion of his flager.

Berrien County News: Messrs. N. H. Lee and J. C. Gamage caught a wild cat with their dogs near Lee's mill on the 15th inst., which weighed twenty six pounds. Mr. S. N. Witcherd sent us one of the feet from Suiff yesterday, and will furnish us a communication for our ext issue. This cat has doubtless devoured many a lamb, kid, chicken, nig. e.e.

the past two weeks. the past two weeks.

Wrightsville Recorder: Judge J. M. Hightower and Mr. J. M. Mason, according to promise, wentto Mr. L. A. Matthews' last Tucsday evening for a proposed bird hunt next day. After rambling the woods and fields over and killing all the birds they could, they returned full of excitation over their hunt. They report that their trip was one of great, pleasure, and would be gratified to know that comething similar would soon happen to them for such empty honors"

again.
Mr. C. W. Sparks, of the Emanuel County Itemizer, was married to Miss Adams, of Eatonton, on the 8th instant.

The Tatnall tax collector issued four hundred executions on the 5th instant. Coffee County Gazette: We came near losing our esteemed friend and senior the other day in, a very curious way. It is known that he has a cow that he loies to and from a posture, morning and night, with a wisp of grass or a bundle of fodder, and on this occasion the cow seemed to be more vo-racious than common, and in grabbing at the bum-dle she swallowed about four feet of his coat hails. After a severe struggle, during which our friend held on to a fence to keep from being swallowed, he was loosened from the man eating

east.
Paulding New Era: Mr. J. S. Jones, who was shot Paulong Sew Era: Mr. J. S. Jones, who was shot by Mr. S. S. Moore last Tuesday week, bassince sied from the effect of his wounds. He died last Satur-day morning in Dallas, and was removed to his home in the country on Saturday evening, a dwas-buried on Sunday at the family ourying ground.

Duplin now as when there were four barrooms open. And at that time the town was receiving a revenue of \$800. Coffee County Gazette: Mr. E. Smith, of this ounty, brought into our office last week nine; en en eggs, from the size of a bird segg to half the ze of a hen's egg. Some of them were long and

hen eggs. from the size of a bird segg to half the size of a hen's egg. Some of them were long and curiously shaped. Mr S. thinks his hens (coedius) are too fat, and thus accounts for this nunsual felling off of hen fruit, but it is our private opinion that he pushed the chickens too cl se, and hade them pull the eggs before they got ripe.

Cedartown Advertiser: A large flock of wild geese have been, for a month past, using in Kow land's field, this side of the Etowah river, of the East and West railroad. They are so tame that they are often seen on the ground within a stane's throw of the moving trains. They are curiously eyed by passengers.

eyed by passengers. eyed by passengers.

Lumpkin Independent: A negro boy not over ten or twelve years of age was arrested here Taursday night and lodged in jali until yesterday morning when he was carried to Dawson. It seems that he was one of a gang of youthful burgiars who robbed a store in Dawson, and that this youngster was under bond for his appearance at Terrell siperior court, but jumping the town he came to this county where his bondsmen overtook him and carried him back,

The Paulding county grand jury find the afairs of the county to be in a creditable condition. The presentments declare that "we find from the re eivers digest for the year 1882, an increase of property over the year 1881 of \$92,934. We find the tax collector's books correctly kept, and that he has on books for the year 1882 up to date, \$8,252.15, and paid out as per vouchers, \$7,982.75; balance on land \$ 69 40, and amount on books unsettled to date, \$1 584 64, and the most of it solvent. We find the treasurer's books nearly and correctly kept, and that he had on hand at last settlement. \$42.26 received since from all sources, \$6,864.10, making an sgaregate of \$7,307 36. Paid out as per vouchir \$2.955.87, is aving a balance on hand of \$4,38149.
We find the school commissioner's book correct and neatly kept, and that he has received \$3.59875. Paid out as per vouchers and commissions, \$3,47877 leaving a balance on hand of \$119.98.

Dublin Gazette: Last Friday in Emanuel courty, near the line of Montgo ery and Laurens Mr. lott Barwick, a white man, shot through the bad George Rillard, a negro. The cause of the shooting grew out of a justice court law soit. Not long sice Mr. Farwick such Rillard for some amout due lim and obtained a judgment. In the meantime havever, the negro assaulted Mr. Barwick and gave him cause to fear boddly harm. When the judgment was to have been levied, Mr. Barwick accompanied the officer that he might point out the property. The

property pointed offt, was timber which the negro was then rafting to carry to Darien. As soon as Mr. Barwick approached, the negro again assaulted them with a very large club, saying as he did so, "demn you, you have bothered me enough about that money and now I am going to whip you." Whereupon Mr. Barwick drew a pistol and fired, a bail pe setrating the left eye, entering the brain and coming out at the back of the head to the right side. We en sho he fell into the river, but was drawn out by two men who worked with him. Although not killed instantly, he is certainly dead at this writing.

Onlie a serious accident happened at 5 o'clock, on

Quite a serious accident happened at 5 o'clock, on saturday evening in one of the Ophir mines, as the day hands were coming out of and the night hands going into the shaft. The first cage load of hands going down took with them a lot of newly sharpened drills, and one of the drills stiking out of the top caught by the "ip" in the lining of the shaft and remained suspended there unknown to the men. The cage in its return ought up a lot of the day hands, among them Mr. James Fowler, who unfortunately saw the sus pended drill as he was passing it and caught it with ne band to carry it back with him up the shaft; but the arill, by the force of his grip, was thrust tighter into the plank lining and the man was quick as thought thrown from the cage and fell a istance of ninety feet to the bottom of the shaft. There was about two feet of water on the floor of the shaft and this, with perhaps some other checks to his fall by grabbing at objects as he passed them, aved his life. His left foot and back were injured, the f ot quite badly, but Br. Roberts, the minister ing physician, was prompt y in attendance and declared this morning that no internal fuju jes had been sustained, and that the patient would soon be out again and able to work.

Covington Enterprise: Mr. Stephen A. Brown saw a carp fish in his pond theother day about 16 it ches long. It so excited our fiend that he came near diving into the pond after his fishship. Mr B is confident that his carp are doing well and hopes in a few years to be able to have fish for his own family and some for the market

THE DEV L'S PULPIT.

Point at Tallulah Falls That You Can't Ge From the Athens, Ga., Banner. "The cause of Dr. Hape's trouble was try

ing to climb around the Devil's pulpit," remarked Mr. Young, proprietor of the hotel at Tallulah falls, to us during our late visit to that resort.
"Is it such a difficult undertaking?" we

asked.

"It is an impossibility," was the settling response. "The night before Dr. Hape's adventure I remarked to bim that he need not attempt this task, for it could not be accom-plished unless a man has wings. It looks easy enough to do from a distance, but when you attempt it you soon find out your mis take. There is a precipitous cliff that no living man can scale, although it has been more than once attempted. Several years sgo I decided, together with a friend, to try and find a path around it, and the experiment nearly cost us both our lives. We began the descent between two stones near Lover's Leap, and at imminent peril slowly and cautiously worked our way around to the Pulpit, clinging to the edge of the precipic like flies. Although the distance we traversed was short, it was nearly dark when we got to the Pulpit, and had succeeded in working our way directly beneath the overhanging rock when further progress was impeded by an abrupt cliff. We were standing on a narrow shelf of rock 200 feet above the water, and could not go a foot further. We were certainly in no enviable condition. The only way to the town was to retrace our steep which was to the top was to retrace our steps, which we would not have time to do before night, and to attempt the feat in the dark would be suicidal. But something must be done, and that quickly. At last I noticed a tall sappling growing not far from me, its roots being sustained by some earth caught in a crevice in

the clift, and I thought if I could spring to that, and it would bear my weight, that I that, and it would bear my weight, that I could swing from its top to terra firma. I braced myself and leaped directly for it over the brink of the precipice and just succeeded in catching a hold. The tree swayed back and forth, carrying me far over the brink of the precipice, and I expected to see its roots tear loose and hurl me to the rocks below; but there was no change now to get back, so I but there was no chance now to get back, so made one more effort for safety. I climbed to the very topmost bough, throwing my weight on the side next the precipice, and thus was carried within a foot or two of the Pulpit. I

then gave a spring and landed on the rock pretty badly scratched and bruised, but safe I was never as badly frightened in my life and to this day tremble every time I look at the spot. My companion followed my exam-ple, but came near falling over. But even Dr. Hape's and my experience won't deter fool-hardy adventurers from attempting this same feat, and I look for some one to be killed at this report before the company assesses is over Experienced fishermen have been catching fine strings of fish from the ponds around Lumpkin for

and they will unhesitatingly risk their live

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.
Governor Stephens has done what no other governor stephens has done what no other governor ever did—appointed an aid-de-camp from Hart county. Captain J. F. Craft is the lucky man, and has been wearing his uniform and enjoying the hospitality of the most hospitable and wealthy city of the state this week. Savannah is a grand old city. N shoddy aristocracy there. C. W. Seidell, of Hart county, the governor's secretary, of course is with Uncle Aleck and his crowd. But how can we call Jack Craft "colonel" when he comes back?—we have been so ac customed to call him "captain." We don' suppose there are forty real, sure enough colin the state, but every man, white or black, who isn't a preacher, doctor, of sor is called "Kurnel." The old major has long since given way to the colonel The Dublin Gazette despairs of local option, and Major Skelton of our town is probably the last there is equally as much drunkenness in last of the Mohicans.

Hart County

From the Sumter, Ga., Republican Mr. W. R. Chapman says it pays to raise hogs. As illus ration he states: I bought a sow in June, 1882; not long afterward she brought me five pigs. In December I killed the sow and she yielded me two hundred pounds of pork, say \$16 00. On the 15th day of February, 1883. I brought to Americus two of the pigs, one weighing 154 and the other 155 pounds, 309 pounds, received \$24.75. He has three more quite as good as those brough to town, the value of which would be \$37.15, \$78.30, good enough on an investment of \$4 inside of seven months. All the hogs have not eaten five bushels of corn.

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From the Dincolnton, Ga., News. Judge Tatom very graphically describes a duel he wituessed many years ago just across tha Savannah, between Judge Thos. Thomas and Mr. James Smythe. There were near a hundred people present. Hon. Linton Stephens was the second of Judge Thomas Mr. Gardener was Mr. Smythe's second At the third round Judge Thomas shot down Mr. Smythe, not, however killing him. Smythe is now a citizen of Augusta.

### A Thousand Fish From the Covington, Ga., Enterprise.

R A. Pitts, of Newborn, caught over a thousand fish from his pond last week. He sold \$30 worth and had a big string for the editor, but that animal happened to be absent grazing in the vicinity of Glenn's old mill looking for "pattiges" that didn't belong

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From the Washington, Ga., Gazette.
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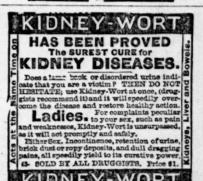
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DECISONS RENDERED TUESDAY. FEBRUARY 20, 1883.

James Jackson, Chief Justice; Martin J. Crawford and Samuel Hall, Associate Justices Reported for The Constitution by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Williams, relator, vs. Clarke, judge. Application for mandamus nisi, from Terrell. Practice in supreme court.

Jack on, C. J. - 1. Where a bill of exceptions

was signed by the judge and handed to coun-sels for plaintiff in error on the same day, and the latter failed to serve it or obtain an acknowledgment of service for nine days, and it then reached the hands of the plaintiff in error, but too late to perfect service within ten days from the date of the certificate, such facts unexplained give no right to the plan-tiff in error to have a second bill of excep-tions signed, instead of the first, which and not been filed, and so give further time for service. Laches of counsel in perfecting service confers no right upon his client to have a second bill of exceptions. Code \$4,258.

(a) The law allows but ten days for service of a bill of exceptions, and makes no difference on account of the fact that some of the defendants in error reside in other counties than that of the venue of the suit. Non-residence of parties and absence of counsel from home are provided for by allowing service on tounsel by leaving a copy at his house. No excuse is made for not so serving in this case. Code, §4259.

2. This court will always reluctantly issue

a mandamus nisi to the judge of the superior court, requiring him to show cause why he should not sign and certify a second bill of exceptions in the case and on the same points as the first. It will never do so unless diligence be shown in respect to the first, and the case is exceptional by reason of provi-dential intervention or some orther reason equally strong.

Mandamus nisi refused.

W. A. Hawkins, for relator. No ar pearance contra.

Haynie vs. Watson, Claim from Hart, New Jackson, C. J -There was no error in granting a new trial in this case. 65 Ga. 177; 60 Id. 456; 40 Id. 423, 428.

Judgment affirmed. A G. McCurry, by brief, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Skelton; Worley & Carlton, by J. H. Lumpkin for defendant.

Kneeland vs. Connally. Rule from Fulton.
Officers. Police. Crimi al law.
Jackson, C. J.—1. We know of no law by
which the chief of poice of the city of Atlanta can be ruled by the superior court.

2. A house or room where gaming is carried 2. A house or room where gaming is carried on, or is suspected on common knowledge to be carried on, may be broken open to arrest the keeper and seize the tools of his trade, with legal authority; and a warrant for the seizure of the keeper of the unlawful house or room carries with it the power or legal authority to seize the implements of his crime. ements of his crime.

(a). Therefore, where the chief of police of

the city of Adams, under a warrant from the mayor, to arrest the keeper of a gaming house, forcibly entered the room where such gaming was commonly known to be carried on, and besides arresting the defendant in the

subsequently restored to the owner in this

Van Epps, Calboun & King, for plaintiff in B. H. Hill, solicitor general; B. F. Carter,

Hendrix & McBurney vs. Mason. Certiorari from Fulton. Justice courts. Bonds. Amendment.

Jackson, C. J .- 1. The giving of a bond is a condition precedent to the grant of a certiorari (leaving out cases in forma pauperis); but where on an application for certiorari from a justice's court a proper bond was given to the justice and accepted by him, the fact that the signatures were attested by a mere commercial notary instead of by the magistrate, will not require the dismissal of the certiorari. Code \$5054, 4055; Cobb's dig., 523; 50 Ga., 426

2. The constitutional provision allowing an appeal to a jury in the justice's court under such regulations as should be prescribed by law, did not become operative until legisla-tive action prescribing regulations This was done by the act of 1878. Under that act a right of appeal to a jury in a justice court exists in all cases tried therein; in cases in-volving more than fifty dollars, the right of appeal to the superior court was preserved as it existed before that act. Code \$\frac{2}{2}4157 \text{ a,}\$ 4157 b; acts 1878 9 p. 153 4. (a) The statements in 65 Ga., 556 appar-

ently conflicting with these views were obtter dicta; to correct this seeming discrepancy, the act of 1882, doubtless, was passed.

3 Where an appeal was entered in good faith, but the bond was irregularly executed, it could be amended, no harm being done thereby to the opposite party. Code, §3505; 63 Ga., 607 and cit. Judgment affirmed.

Spears & Simmons, for plaintiffs in error. Mynatt & Howell, for defendant.

Palmer et al. vs. Simpson. Money rule, from Wilkes. Homestead. Practice in superior court. Constitutional law. Equity. Ven-

der and purchaser Liens.
Jackson, C. J.—1. Where a homestead is set
spurt subject to a debt for purchase money
specified as being held by a certain creditor, the applicant could claim nothing as against

the applicant could claim nothing as against such debt, either principal or interest, by virtue of such homestead.

2. After a homestead had been thus set apart, if the wife subsequently applied for a supplemental homestead out of the same property, as being the property of her husband, she would be estopped by his admissions made in judicio, and could obtain no greater exemption from such claim than could her husband, had he applied himself.

3. Where a suitor seeks to enforce an equi-

3. Where a suitor seeks to enforce an equitable cause of action on the common law side of the court, claiming a specific lien on certain property and seeking to have a judgment or d cree so moulded as to condemn such property, the mode of procedure is as in equity so far as verdicts and decrees are concerned, and such case will not fall within the constitutional provision requiring the judge to render judgment by detault without a jury on an unconditional contract in writing. Nor would a decree subjecting such property be void because founded on a verdict. 58 Ga, 437; co.le § 2082 3. Where a suitor seeks to enforce an equi-

erty he void because founded on a verdict. 56 Ga., 457; co.le § 3082 (a). This decree was signed and entered by the court itself, and differs from the case in

Where one who sold a third interest in and and gave bond for titles therefor, en-dorsed the purchase money note to a third party, stating in such endorsement that he party, stating in such endorsement that he thereby assigned the note and also all his interest and rights to secure the same by virtue of the bond, the holder of such note could not pursue the statutory remedy by filing a deed, because there was no title in him. He might procure the vendor to make a deed, and then pursue his statutory remedy, but he was not bound to do so. He could go at once into not bound to do so. He could go at once into equity and subject the land—the debtor having acquired the other two-thirds interest and ho ding the entire title. Code §3654; 56 Ga.,

(a.) In this case the land having been sold, (a) in this case the land having been sold, both under the judgment of the holder of this purchase money claim and also under another judgment which covered the entire land, and as to which the homestead was waived, the fund in court for distribution represented the whole property.

by three disinterested appraisers, to be appointed by the ordinary, \*2,000 shall be deducted from said valuation for the benefit of George Paimer, which I hereby give to him in said property; when said George Paimer shall, after paying his brother Stephen one-third of the valuation thus reduced, and his

(a.) Under all the facts of this case we hold that the legatees did not annul the scheme of division contemplated by the will, but contracted in furtherance thereof by giving to the two brothers. John and Stephen, the noise of George for the amounts which he was to pay them respectively and giving to him their bonds for tides upon payment of such amounts.

(b). The claim of the holder of the purchase money note being superior to the homestead, and those of the other creditors being inferior thereto, the fund in court was properly awarded to him. 63 Ga, 296; 64 Id., 36. Judgment affirmed.
W. M & M P. Reese; Hardeman & Irwin,

for plaintiffs in error R. Toombs; John A. Stephens, for defend-

Powell vs. Cheshire. Equity, from Fulton. Practice in Superior Court, Jusisdiction. Constitutional law.

Jackson, C.J.—1. A bill in equity to enjoin a

trespass upon realty by felling timber is not such a suit respecting the title to land as must be brought in the county where the land lies. The proper venue of such a case is the county of the residence of a defendant against whom substantial relief is prayed Const., art. 6, sec. 16, par 3; code 225169, 5168; 34 Ga., 509, 53, 62; 35 Id, 144.

(a). If the court in which a case is brought has no jurisdiction to try the same, it will be dismissed whenever the court is apprised of such fact 2. A demurrer to a bill in equity upon the

ground that there is an ample common law remedy, must be filed at the first term.

(a), Where an agreement was made to consider a general demurrer for want of equity as having been filed at the first term, it not having been in fact so filed, such general demurrer will not be considered as raising the question

will not be considered as raising the question whe her an ample remedy exists at law. (b) A bill having been demurred to and an amendment made in regard to material matters, the original demurrer does not relate

forward and cover both bill and amendment. 3. A court of equity having proper possession of the case may grant relief not only by staying wasteor trespass to the free hold for the future, but also by giving damages for the past. This jurisdiction was originally confined to cases to cases founded upon privity of title, but has been sub-sequently enlarged so as to embrace cases of adverse claims and rights not founded upon privity. Sory's Eq. Jur., 515, 518, 917, 918. Eden on injunctions, ch.

9, pp. 191-6, ch 10, pp. 206-214.
(a). To give equity jurisdiction, the injury must be irreparable in damages or the treswarrant, seized the gaming implements found there, which he held first under verbal order and afterwards under written warrant from the mayor, to be used as evidence before the grand jury, such action turnishes no ground for a rule.

(b) Besides, it appears that possession was subsequently restored to the owner in this necessary. If the trespass or waste be so destructive to the estate or of some vital necessity to the enjoyment thereof, and so ruinous as not to be capable of actual measurement in money, equity will

interfere.
(b.) Where a farm of ninety acres contained but seventeen acres of wooded land, the pre-servation of which was essential for the proper use of the farm, as well as for use as a build-ing site for the owner's residence, for which a portion of it had been prepared, many of the trees being large and of ancient growth, a destruction of such trees by a naked trespasser without title or claim of right, leaving the owner without wood, shade or proper building site, would give ground for equitable raise. relief.

Judgment reversed.
J. I. Pendleton; George N. & D. P. Lester, for plaintiff in error. Candler & Thomson, for defendant,

Thurmond et al. vs. Faith. Complaint for land, from Fulton, Guardian and ward. Title, Minors, Powers. Crawford, J .- A deed of gift, conveying realy to certain minors prior to the adoption of the code, contained the following clause:

Provided that it shall be lawful for the legal guardian of said parties, they being all minors of tender years to sell and dispose of said loss or parcels of land or either of them, whenever in the discretion of such guardians the same shall be necessary for the support, maintenance and education of the parties of

the second part:"
Held that under such deed the guardian had power to sell at private sale without any order from the ordinary, 38 Ga., 583; 62 Id.,

(a). To a suit by such minors for the land, a plea to the effect that the guardian, acting in good faith, under the power contained in the deed and for the purposes therein named, sold to defendant, who also acted in good faith, this property, the rental of which was small, and received in exchange therefor other property producing much larger rent, and that from the proceeds of the latter the minors had been supported and edlatter the minors had been supported and ed-ucated, was good, and a demurrer thereto was properly overruled.

2 Under the power contained in the deed above stated, the guardian had authority to exchange the land therein conveyed for other property. Such transaction was, in effect, a sale and receipt of payment in land instead of

Citizens Bank vs. Hubbard. Complaint, from

paid to the attorneys of the creditors certain fees for services rendered in the equity suit, did not without more make such creditor a party to the equity suit; certainly not in such sense as to prevent his bringing an action against the debtor or to require him to elect between the two cases. He is not an actual heavy He is not an actual party to an equity case until he has been made so in some way known

to the law. Judgment affirmed.
.Julius L. Brown; M. A. Candler, for plain-

(b.) No notice under \$3586 of the code was | by an employe against the master, the (c) No notice under 2000 of the code was not seen any in this case.

5. By her will a testratrix, provided as follows (after creating a particular estate in certain property): "At the death of my said sister, or at my death if I should outlive her, I give all said property to be disposed of as follows: After the same has been duly valued by three disinterested appraisers, to be appointed by the continuous of the presiding pudge in refusing a non-suit and submitting the case to the jury.

2. The verdict in this case is contrary to be appraised by the continuous of the presiding pudge in refusing a non-suit and submitting the case to the jury.

(a). A soap manufacturer conducted his

business in a room about seventy-:wo feet in length and twenty-two in width. In the front portion of this room the ceiling was third of the valuation thus reduced, and his brother John one-third of the valuation thus reduced, to be sole owner of the property thus willed in item 2d:"

Held, that under such will, after George had received two thousand dollars, the entire preperty was charged with the payment of the amounts due to his two brothers.

(a.) Under all the facts of this case wehold the payment of the sole was considered and two inches from the floor, and there was a part of the room the ceiling was only size that the payment of the room the floor, and there was a part of the room the floor, and there was a payment of the room the ceiling was put into wrappers. The plaintiff was employed to stand or sit at one of these were located on which the soap was put into wrappers. The plaintiff was employed to stand or sit at one of these tables. were located the fixtures connected with the business, some of which projected through the low ceiling, and also kettles and reservoirs set into the floor. The paper used for wrap-ping was kept up stairs and brought down as needed, and put upon the tables when called for. Women never had to go after it, nor had they any business in the rear portion of the room where the fixtures were. On one occasion, the paper had been removed from the tables to the rear of the room to prevent it being blown about by the wind. The plaintiff returned to her work at a time which was not within the ordinary working hours, and while the other hands were at dinner. She went into the rear por-tion of the room after paper, and in returning fell into a reservoir containing lye impreg-nated with potash, and was injured. It was testified by servants who worked for the same mas er after the accident that wrapping paper was kept in different parts of the room and some of it close to the reser-

Held that under these facts, there could be no recovery, there being no duty resting on the master which he violated. 1 H and N. Ex R. 247; 71d., 736; 1 H and Colt. Ex R. 631-4; E C L, 71, 96. 168, 326; 48 Vert R. 127-131; 1 Thompson on negligence, pp. 303-4 309-10 and notes; 44 Ga., 251.

Judgment reversed, Mynatt & Howell, for plaintiff in error. R. f. Dorsey; J. R. Gray; Van Epps, Calhoun & King, for defendant.

Georgia Ice Company vs. Porter & Meaki. Claim, from Fulton. Attachments. Offi-cers. Nullities. Judgments. Corporations Levy and Sale. Hall, J—1. That a notary public was an

employe of a bank in which a member of a firm desiring an attachment was also an employe and stockholder, did not create such a relation between the two as made it improper for the notary to issue the attach-ment or rendered the writ so issued void. 50 Ga, 425, 435.

2. There was no error in charging the jury that the North American Ice company was concluded by a judgment regularly rendered upon an attachment sued out against them.

and levied on their property.

3. Where parties commenced and carried on business as a corporation de facto, and held themselves out to the world as such, and in that name and character obtained credit, they were es opped from denying such character and name; especially after judgment had been rendered against them. Code, ??

(a) A perfect equity is subject to levy and sale, although the naked legal title may be in a third person.

(b). The conversion of a trading company

acting as a corporation de facto into one de jure, will not exempt the property held in the latter character from liability to the obligations of the former. Morawitz on Corps. § 143 and cit; Ibid., 134. ent affirmed

Cox & Hammond, by brief, for plaintiff in B. F. Abbott, for defendants.

Maxwell vs. Hoppie et al. Injunction from Fulton. Deeds. Trusts. Estates. Hall, J.—l. A grantor executed a deed, whereby in consideration of ten dollars and of the love he had toward his wife and children, he conveyed to the wife cer-tain real estate for and during her natural life, and after her death to go to the above named children, and such other children as she might then have living by him, share and share alike, their heirs and assigns, etc. The habendum clause was, to have and to hold to the wife for life and after her death to the children living at the time of her death by the grantor; and in case of her death without leaving children, to revert to the grantor, his heirs and assignes. It then proceeded as

fo lows:
"With the power and right of the said James E. Butler, to act as the trustee for his said wife and children, and as such trustee to manage and control said property, subject to the trust afore-aid, and to collect the rents, issues and profits accruing from the above de scribed property and to expend the same in the support and the maint-nance and education of said wife and children, and should any surplus remain, to re-invest the same in such other property, subject to the above described trusts and limitations, as he shall deem most for the interest of said trust estate, and with power and authority to the said Elizabeth C. Butler, the wife, to change said trusteeship

and select another upon application to the chancellor." The warranty was to the wife and children of the grantor: Held, that such a deed created a trust, or charge in the nature, of a trust upon the life estate of the wife for the maintenance, support and education of the children. 2 Mylne

port and education of the children. 2 Myline & K., 138; 7 Eng. Ch., 138; 2 Young & Coll., 363; 21 king. Ch., 362; Code Sections 2305, 2318; Perry on trusts, Section 82; 2 Spence, 860, note d & cit; 12 Ga., 192.

(a) Under this deed the wife could not manage and control the property, but it was the duty of the husband as trustee to collect the trustee. the rents, issues and prefits, to expend the same for the maintenance and support of the wife and children and the education of the latter, and to invest the surplus, if any remained, in such property as he might deem most for the interest of the estate, then the same trusts and limitations as those upon the same trusts and limitations as those

contained in the deed.

(b) The power to change the trustee with the approval of the chancellor does not affect the construction of the deed. Such power could have been exercised without any ex-press reservation for that purpose.

2. The law strives to give effect to the con-

Citizens Bank vs. Hubbard. Complaint, from city court of Atlanta. Actions. Lis pendens. Debtor and creditor. Receivers.

(rawford, J.—1. That a portion of the creditors of an insolvent debtor have filed a creditors' bill for themselves and such as may choose to come in and be made parties thereto, and that under such bill the effects of the debtor have been placed in the hands of a receiver, does not preclude other creditors from proceeding to obtain judgments against the debtor.

(a.) That one of the creditors of the defendant in the equity suit joined with the other creditors to have their interest represented in such, suit and petitioned the receivers appointed to select experts to examine into the books of the debtor, and that the receivers appaid to the attorneys of the creditors certain fees for services rendered in the lequity suit, and from the obiter dictum in 56 Ga., 170

3. No ambiguity requiring explanation

3. No ambiguity requiring explanation by parol was presented by this deed; and it would be improper to create an ambiguity by parol for the purpose of explaning it. The chancellor was therefore right in retusing to consider the parol testimony contained in the affidavits used on the hearing, any further than they restrete to give properties which led than they related to circumstances which led to and attended the execution of the deed and were explanatory of the motives that in-

Judgment affirmed.

Julius L. Brown; M. A. Candler, for plaintiff in error.

Hopkins & Glenn; L. E. Bieckley; Harrison & Peeples, for defendant.

Neff & Co. vs. Brown. Case, from Fulton.

Non-suit. Negligence. Damages. Master and servant.

Crawford J.—1. In an action for damages

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Landis vs. State. Malicious mischief, from city court of Atlanta. Criminal law. Alibi. Hall, J.—Ordinarily the defendant in a criminal case is entitled to have the entire case left to the jury upon the evidence introduced by both sides, and if upon a consideration of all the evidence every reasonable doubt be not removed, he should be acquitted. If the defendant submits proof insufficient to establish an alabi as such, still to establish an alabi as such, still the proof submitted may be considered by the jury in connection with the other evidence in deciding whether a reasonable doubt as to the guilt of the accused has been raised. It was therefore error to charge that if the evidence was sufficient to warrant a conviction, irrespective of the question of alibi and if the defendant sought. alibi, and if the defendant sought to set up an alibi, the evidence to support such defense should be so strong as to convince their (the jurors') minds beyond a reasonable doubt of the truth of the alibi. Code, \$3749; Wills on ter's crown law, 368: 74 Peun. St., 469; 64 N. C., 56; 7 Cold. R., 92; 53 Miss., 410: 12 Ind., 670; 42 Id., 373; 50 Id., 190; 1 New., 543; 5 Id., 132; 39 Ill., 457; 59 Ga., 142-3; Ware vs. State, Sept. T., 1881 (not yet published).

Judgment reversed.

John D. Cunningham; Henry H. Tucker, Jr., for plaint ff in error.
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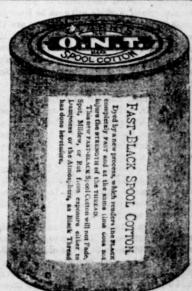
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THE farmers of Georgia are assembled in Macon to-day. They demonstrated their ability to create a sensation, but all passed off well in the end. General Browne was handsomely complimented by the result.

THE tap of the drum will soon again be a the persistence of General Sherman and the watchfulness of Mr. Blount, we are to have the blue coats quartered among us perma

THE senate tariff bill is now in the hands of the house. It can only be passed in that body by the operation of gag law, as it is physically impossible to discuss it in the time remaining to congress. Nothing is too revolutionary for a republican majority,

THE president has nominated to be civil service commissioners Mr. Dorman B. Eaton of New York; Mr. John M. Gregory, of Illinois; and Mr. Leroy D. Thomas, of Ohio. Mr. Eaton, it is supposed, will at once institute a vigorous inquiry into the qualifications of the present officeh

THE reply of Mr. Hammond to Mr. Chace of Rhode Island as to how protection affects nur farmers was marred in the Congressional Record by having Mr. H.'s detailed table printed as Mr. Chace's. The whole point was that Mr. Chace had wnolly mislead his hearers by suppressing the details. A careful reader has not failed to discover that the extended detailed table was Mr. Hammona's

THE need of a president pro tem begins to be felt in republican circles. The question is not however a very pressing one, as the senate will probably be convened in extra session to consider the Mexican reciprocity elected after the fourth of March, Mr. Arthur should keep free of malaria and other complaints that are said to prevail in Washing-

THE bill to relieve the United States su preme court by establishing intermediate courts of appeal, has probably no chance of passage, although it is semi-officially stated that the president would appoint democrats This is farming. It is not scalping. to fill nine of the eighteen judgeships which the bill creates. The democrats, it is to be presumed, will prefer to wait a couple of tire eighteen from their own ranks.

No less than 3,472 new books were published in this unhappy country last year. As compared with the previous year, fiction gained at the expense of theology and the juveniles. The works of fiction numbered 667; theology and religion, 376; juveniles, 278; education and language, 221; medical science, 188; descriptive and travels, 185 biography, 184; poetry and the drama, 182; literary history and miscellany, 155; history, 118, and social and political science, 112.

THE republican leaders will have their hands full to perfect the appropriation bills before congress expires. Only two of them are laws-the military academy and agricultural bills. The sundry civil bill has just been reported to the house, and the deficiency, the river and harbor and the pension bills have not been reported at all. The other bills are pending in one house or the other The Indian and the consular and diplomatic bills are before conference committees. The session is nearly exhausted, and every hour that is left of it could profitably be devoted to

### the regular appropriation bills. THE LIBRARY AND THE LADIES.

The election of a lady as assistant librarian of the Young Men's Library, was greeted yesterday by the emphatic resignation of the chief librarian.

All the same, we believe that the library has made a step forward. It is now proposed. we understand, to elect a lady to take the chief librarian's place made vacant yesterday We don't see why this would not be a good idea. At least one-half of the patrons of the library are ladies-it is, in great part, the work of the ladies that has built the libraryand there is nothing incompatible in a lady ibrarian. We believe it will be a good step and we hope to see the board take it.

## SOME FRESH FACTS

Congressman Bianchard of Louisiana, in a increase the price of cotton ties 150 per cent, for the benefit of one or two Pennsylvania manufacturers, called attention to some im- truth is, they have at no time submitted

portant facts that are new to the discussion He showed that while the duty on cotton i paid every year, one season being the life of a tie, the duty upon other articles of iron and steel manufacture is paid only once during a period of years. The duty upon steel rails, for instance, is paid only once in ten years, that period being the life of a steel rail. Thus, in ten years, ten duties, equal to 350 per cent, at the present ad valorem rate of 35 per cent, will be paid upon a cotton tie, while a steel rail will have paid only one duty amounting to about seventy-five per

During the year ending June 30, 1882, 42, 351,058 pounds of cotton ties were imported for consumption, paying the government more than a quarter of a million of dollars revenue, the duty being thirty-five per cent ad valorem. The specific duty of 1.4 cents per pound is prohibitory, as shown by the small amount of revenue collected from

Whether any tariff bill is passed by concress or not, the republican majority has shown its desire to burden the southern cotton growers, white and colored, with a piece of sectional jobbery, and the record is suffi-

A CONTEMPORARY'S MISTAKE.

Quite recently, the Albany News and Advertiser, which has been training its fancy by galloping up and down the vast watermelon patches of south Georgia, seized upon two modest sesqui-centennial paragraphs which appeared in these columns and endeavored to give them a splenetic twist. One of these paragraphs was to the effect that Savannah was an old lady before Atlanta was born. The other set forth the probability that some time or other in the dim future Atlanta would have a centennial of her own.

The trained fancy of the Albany News and Advertiser immediately saw in these innocent paragraphs some occult evidence of spleen. Placing them in juxtaposition, it proceeded to call the attention of the Morning News to the envious attack upon Savannah.

The News, we regret to say, received the humorous interpretation of its Albany contemporary in all seriousness, and gravely reproduced the paragraphs and comments thereon. We venture to say, however, that the city readers of our Savannah contempofamiliar sound to Atlanta ears, for, thanks to rary will fail to find any evidence of spleen or envy in the paragraphs which it quotes. If there is anybody in and around Atlanta who fails to take an honest and hearty pride in the prosperity and growth of Savannah, we have yet to hear of him, and if there is any spirit of envy in this quarter it has thus far failed to develop itself. So far as the sesqui-centennial is concerned, the interest that Atlanta took in the affair justified THE Constitution in giving as full and as complete a report of the exercises as appeared in the Savannah papers. The News should not allow the playful humor of its Albany contemporary to lead it into fraps and pitfalls.

### FARM PRODUCTION.

The census in a remorseless but unerring manner shows why in one section the farmers live comfortably and are as a class prosperous, and why elsewhere the reverse is the general condition. The following table, showing what the average farmer produces tells the whole story:

In New England..... In the Middle States... In the Western States

The matter of economy does not enter into this little table. It a matter of energy, skill, and perhaps we should add of home markets. In the most favored section of our countrythe section of clear skies and of soil that can be made as productive as any the sun ever shone on-in that section the average farmer breaty. Until a new president pro tem is produces in a year only \$185, while in bleak nearly twice as much! The farmers of New England and in the middle states do not occupy new lands; they work in no virgin soil o to speak; their lands have been in use as a rule much longer than the lan is in Georgia or even in Virginia, and yet these lands are not exhausted. On the contrary,

they become each year more productive.

It must, however, be said in favor of our farmers, that they have not the advantages of home markets, as have the farmers of the years, and secure the appointment of the en- northeastern states. These home markets are the result of a heavy population and plenty of factories. Manufacturing towns supply customers for the smaller farm products-for garden vegetables and small fruits and butter and chickens and eggs and honey, and many similar articles which considerably swell the income of a northern farmer. Such markets will soon be found, we hope, in the south, and when they are the southern farmer will have no excuse of lagging behind the northern farmer in produc tion. He should, in fact, greatly outdo him, tor he works under a happier sky in a kind-

## THE TARIFF MUDDLE

When Mr. Kelley formally turned his tariff bill adrift, he expressed a weak hope that out of the senate bill "might come a revised tariff law. This is the old game of eleventh-hou legislation at the hands of a conference committee. The protectionists will not permit the senate bill to pass as it stands, but they intend to work into it all their demands in a conference committee, and then to push it through both houses.

The bill to reduce internal taxation, which the house refused on Monday to pass under a suspension of the rules, is the old proposition to repeal all taxes on capital and deposits of banks; the stamp tax on bank checks, drafts and orders; the tax on matches, perfumery and medicinal preparations; to reduce the tax on manufactured tobacco to 8 cents a pound. on cigars to \$3 a thousand, andon cigarettes to \$1.75 a thousand. It is claimed that these changes would reduce the revenue from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

The republicans were wholly demagogical in this effort to pass a bil' to reduce taxation. A part of them supported it because they would be very glad to strengthen the need of a large revenue through the custom houses, and all of them wanted to be able to go before the country with a paper record in favor of tax reduction. They will now claim that they short speech on the infamous proposition to tried to cut down internal taxation, and that they would have reduced the tariff but for he obstructive tactics of the opposition. The

a just and adequate measure to reduce taxation. They have tried to satisfy the protectionists and make a record-a double act that creates disgust among all intelligent

A two-thirds vote was necessary on Monday to pass Mr. Kelley's new bill, and this could not be had. The vote was 162 to 97. Messrs. Clements and Speer voted to suspend the rules and pass the bill. Messrs. Blount, Buch anan, Cook, Hammond, Reese and Turner voted against the bill. Black was absent. Mr. Randall voted with Mr. Kelley, but Mr. Carlesle did not. The affirmative vote consisted almost wholly of republicans and protection democrats-that is, democrats from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland. This vote demonstrates that the protectionists are not strong enough in the house to pass a bill out of its order, and it probably determines the fate of all tariff legislation at this session.

It has become an epidemic. Colonel Sproole m Judge Sprile yesterday:

"Good morning, judge." "How are you, col

"Judge, I would like to see you on a little busi-"In a moment, colonel. I am just going around

the corner to start a new daily newspaper. I will be back in a moment." THE Georgia blus-stem collard should be planted now and transplanted in May. Thus matured, it forms the finest winter "salad" to be found on our globe. The Georgia punkin yam and the

Georgia blue stem collard have never had any poe-

try written about them, but this is because po are dyspeptics. THERE is about to be a revival of Cooper's novels, This is a good sign. It shows that the public desire something more substantial than the feminine drippings from the minds of the men who are now attempting to supply the country with fiction.

THE prospect is that circumstances will prevent Statesman Dorsey from leading the republican party to victory next year. Therefore the probability is that the republican party will not be led to victory next year.

PEOPLE from the north say they have no ice spews in that region. These phenomena are quite ommon in the south, and they go to show that we ossess the nicest slice of the best country in the

THE fact that women's hair has been found in the heart of trees is occasioning a good deal of astonishment in scientific circles. We await the theory with undisguised impatience.

OUR congressmen ought to swell with pride Every one of them has had an opportunity to thump the tariff on one side or the other, and some of them on both sides. THE statesman who has been writing anonymous

ountry, is silent. Can it be that he has been compelled to jump the town. THE whisky bill having failed, perhaps the uthors of John Barleycorn will turn in and pay their taxes. The people need the money right

essays to THE CONSTITUTION on the condition of the

THE woodcut amateurs of New York are playing havoc with the illustrated daily papers of the west The first series of cuts are now appearing for the

second time.

THE West End hyena is preparing to make his in luence felt in various directions He is evidently auxious for an opportunity to break up a moon-

THERE is a new invasion of the south going on. This time it is an array of artists and writers. We welcome them all to our sweet sunny southland.

No sweet potato expert beds out his yams before the 1st of March. We allude, of course, only to Georgia experts.

It is said that when congress holds night session he saloon keepers are compelled to put on an extra

## A HAPPY REVIVAL

Messrs. Small & Williams have determined hough it is not yet announced, to print in the Georgia Major," their new and capital paper, Georgia Scenes." They will take one sketch ea week, commencing with next Saturday, and run hem until the entire book is exhausted.

This is a most happy revival. Judge Longstreet's humor. The older generation will be glad to renew acquaintance with "Ransy Sniffles," Stallin's," and the rest of that delightful crowd. and the younger generaties can hardly meet more entertaining fellows. They are well-nigh forgotten aorid the rush and hurry of this busy age, but will begreeted with enthusiasm as they are passed under parade by the "Georgia Major." way, can the "Major" ever have the nerve to re print the story of the "Militia Muster?"

## POLITICAL PEN POINTS.

GOVERNOR BUTLER will fast on the fifth of April. H's enemies will do likewise on the first. JOHN KELLY has pushed his son out into the lecture field, to discuss "The Early Irish." John is a good native American, but has hopes of winning over the Irish vote.

EX-SENATOR CAMERON goes west in a few lays in order to catch the first whisper of western politics. Pennsylvania is not large enough to hold Pattison and Cameron

COLONEL GEORGE KENT, a brother of ex gov ernor Kent, for whom "Maine went hell bent," olds a position in the treasury department at Washington in spite of his eighty-seven years.

THE prohibitionists of lowa are actively organizing for the next campaign, much to the hagrin of the republicans, who do not relish being reated "dry so," as the well known Dennis Ham-

Ex Governor Sprague, is suggested by ome of his former friends for the governorship of Rhode Island. If he could be thus resurrected, the wayward Kate might prefer a live governor to a

THE new generation of the Washburn family is beginning to be heard from politically. Chas. Washburn, son of the Hou. Israel Washburn, of Portland, Me.. is a member of the senate of Minne sota, and has served in the house of representatives He is a banker of Minneapolis.

Ex-GOVERNOR PALMER, of Illinois, who was he democratic candidate for the seat of David Davis, will, it is said, contest the seat of his success ful opponent, Governor Cullum, on the ground that the latter being a state officer at the time of his election, was ineligible to the senatorship.

THE Fusion members of the Maine legisla are have issued a brief address to "the union vo ters of the party of progress and reform" in the state, advising and recommending them to keep up their present organization, "each party, [democratic and greenback.] appn its own platform of principles," and, if possible, to effect a more perfect organization in every school district, town, and city in the state, of all who are opposed to the republican party "as now controlled." They claim to represent a constituency of over 55,000 voters.

## PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

MRS. STONEWALL JACKSON and daughter are

PRINCESS LOUISE is expected to leave Bernuda for Ottawa on March 12th. THE late John B Howe, of LaGrange, Ind., has left \$50,000 to objects of charity. PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR, the future king of

England, will fluish his education in Germany next Ex-GOVERNOR JEWELL, at the time of his death, was collecting material for a history of the Connecticut Charter Oak.

CHARLES TUPPER and Charles H. Tupper ther and son. are members of the present

MR. GEORGE B. ENGLISH, a retired New York merchant, died Thursday. He had made 9 Houston's old chum, William Lewis, died

the other day in Dallas, Texas, so poor that he was ouried in a pauper's grave. MARSHAL B ZAINE is about to publish a work on the Franco Prussian war, chiefly with a view to

GENERAL P. T. MOORE died at his residence in Richmond yesterday, aged 62. He was a native of Galway, Ireland, but come to America whe

Brooklyn, has given \$50,000 to Leland university, a Rantist institute of New Orleans for the education of colored men and women THE coronation of King Kalakaua tool olace yesterday in Honalulu. About 7,000 persons

ritnessed the ceremony, which passed off withou

MRS. IZANIA LELAND CHAMBERLAIN, of

nterruption or disturb GENERAL FRANCIS WALKER, who recently esumed control of the census office, is down with spell of sickness. The census is evidently too big a pill for the experimental gentleman.

Louise Michel says there has been a remark able and steady decrease in the influence of the priests on women since the Franco-German war. e is herself a fair sample of this tendency. THE Hon. J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia

will deliver a memorial oration next Thursday be ore the pupils and patrons of Charlotte hall, 8 Mary's county, Maryland, and a salute of one hun-dred and fifty-one guns will be fired. THE son of Senator David Davis arrived in Washington Wednesday. Mr. Davis is to remain for a few weeks the guest of his father, and after March

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE'S remains are expect. ed to arrive in this country on March 15th. There will be no public ceremony at the time. The remains will be conveyed to Washington and placed

in Oak Hill cemetery, where they will remain until June 9th, the anniversary of the poet's death. On that day appropriate ceremonies will take place. M. Jules Ferry, the new premier, was at the head of the ministry which was formed on Sep ember 30, 1880, and which preceded the Gambetta tember 30, 1880, and which preceded the Gambetta government. He was also a member of the De Freycinet mickery last year, holding the position of minister of public instruction. Born in Paris in 1823, he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1838. He was a member of the legislative body of 1869–770; a member of the government of national defense in 1870–71; prefect of the department of the Seine in 1871–72 and ambas-ador to Greece in 1872–73. He was minister of public instruction and fine erts in the Waddington cabinet. Of the ministers three of them—M. Martin-Feuillee, M. Waldeck-Rosseau and M. Raynal—are new men, the others having been in either the Duclere or the Fallieres cabinets.

### SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

THERE are 102 cities and incorporated towns

A PERFECT gold fever is raging in Polk ounty, North Carolina.

THE present legislature of Arkansas consist f 34 senators and 94 representatives. THERE were 1.350 arrivals at the Cedar Keys

notels during the month of January. COVINGTON, Ky., physicians are said to fear in epidemic of diphtheria after the water goe

Two wives have appeared at Paducah, Ky. s claimants for the \$2,500 back pension of John Puglsey, who died in the service at Memphis

A CHARLOTTE, N. C., man has sued the Charlotte Air-Line railroad for \$20,000 for killing THE amount appropriated by the Alabama

legislature for the support of public schools is A REMARKABLE rich vein of ore has been

struck in the Gold Valley mine in Rowan county North Carolina. Large numbers of walnut logs is passing through Norfolk from the Virginia forests, for orthern markets.

FREDERICK county, Virginia, has fine cloth nanufactories, turning out over 300,000 yards of eloth per annum. By the Georgia Pacific railroad, Columbus

Miss., is now in direct communication with the oal fields of Alabama. Twelve hundred dotlars were collected in fines in the police court of Memphis, Tennessee

during the month of January. CAPTAIN JOHN MOORE, of Laurens, South Carolina, has a cow that has been milking for consecutive years without interruption. SIXTEEN very large whales drifted ashore o

the sea beach near Cape Cananeral. Florida, recent-

y. They are said by some to be the sperm whale. THE expense direct, of each mardi gras displayed in New Orleans, is figured up to \$85,000 and it is said it does not near pay for the trouble worry and cost. A PARTY of gentlemen went deer hunting

on the Santee, in the lower part of Clarendon outh Carolina, the last week in January and killed en deers in two days. AT San Antonio on Saturday, John O' Brien

rom Live Oak county, died while undergoing an peration for the removal of a grain of corn tha ad lodged in his windnine In Anderson county, Tennessee, there is

well which emits a perpetual stream of illuminating gas, and it is said that crude petroleum may be found in the same locality.

## GREEN ROOM GOSSIP

Lypia Thompson has quite lost her voice and finally retired from the stage. Her daughter has oined the London Haymarket company. LOTTA has loaned Henry Abbey \$100,000.

portion of the purchase m ney for the new Boston notel and theatre. She has first mortgage on the SARA BERNHARDT, it is said, will visit Amer-

ica again next season, having already signed a contract for a season of forty-two weeks. The same repor says that she will restrict herself to three of her best parts, playing them in English.

WHEN Wheatley & Traynor's company were lately playing in Detroit a large dog presente itself at the door during the matinee, and would ot be driven away. Finally the ticket-taker ob d without difficulty got procession of it, the do towing every symptom of canine gratification a sing rid of its mouthful. Its joy was understoo-hen upon the card the do r-keeper read: "Please when upon the card the do r-keeper read: "Pleaset me see the show on account of his profession.

am leading bloodhound with an Uncle Tom par

It is said of Kiralfy's "Black Venus," nov running in New York, that the only redeeming feature of the entire production is the ballet, the coryphees of which are unusually deficient in the ony pieces of wardrobe, while more than lavish in the display of limb. And here is the whole secret of such plays as the "Black Venus," "Black Crook," etc.: The story simply, serves to introduce a number of semi-nude women, without the poetry of grace of motion. Outside of the premieres, nonper of semi-inde woulded of the premieres, none of them can dance, but they serve to attract battered roues to the seragilo of the Kiralfy "brudders," and these worthy Semitees know their market and prepare their wares accordingly.

### THROUGH GEORGIA. An Ex-Confederate's faik With General Johnston and

It is a singular coincidence that I had the pleas ure of General J. E. Johnston's company on his first trip after the war by daylight over the Western and Atlantic railroad, north Georgia, and subsequently

of General sherman's over the same road Although fifteen years had elapsed, General Johnston pointed out the locations of different commands under him, and appeared to remember the exact situation of hills, valleys and ravines as vividly as if he had been raised among them. These places

is crooked line, whereas his former points of o ervation were more from the wagon roads. No long since I had a chat with his engineer, Lieuten ant Buchanan, to whom he refers in his book as tha 'very intelligent officer." He told me how anx ious he sometimes was when quick movement ecessary, and the commanding officer would take his opinion simply of distances, etc., and so the territory so clearly, but he illustrated the care for his men by pointing out the place, at Chicamauga station, where a negro man stopping to lock at the soldiers pass, removed an ax from his shoulder and rested it on a gun which lay or the mud, and that it caused the gun to fire, wounding two of his men. At Graysville he pointed to an old stone mill building, saying an Englishman made sabers for the confederates there The statement was amusing, for, although war material was made there by an Englishman, as stated (Mr. John Gray, for whom the place was named) instead of "sabers," they were "Joe Brown's pikes," such as were used in the dark ag-s, before gunp was made. The manufacture of such material was of no more value than the dirks carried in the early part of the war, and there has been an erroneous opinion about them. There was not the blood-thirsty sendment as has been charged, but the guas were poor and every conceivable precaution was taken in defense of home. When I mentioned my journey with Johnston to Sherman his face lighted with evident pleasure, and he said: "Was he through here?" Again at Cartersville about 2.0 men had gone to the station to see the general who had made desolate the homes of so many people. There was no demonstration, but to gratify the evident desire to see him, he specared on the platform of a car. Gene al Akerman, formerly of Grant's cabinet, and one or two others, shook hands with him. One person off in the crowd said: "General, we have improved a good deal since you was here" "Yes," replied enerman, "we left a clear field for you 'And then, as the train was moving off, he remarked. "I see you have the same station, but you've put a new roof on it."

Having observed that in his "Memoirs" he could give no pardiculars of General McPherson's death, I told him Capiain Richard Beard, of Surfreesboro, Teme, had told me the particulars. He was in command of the skirmish line, and was himself standing near the line where it crossed a path ruthe woods. The gallant federal officer galloped part of the war, and there has been an erroneou

command of the skirmish line, and was himself standing near the line where it crossed a path up the woods. The gallant federal officer galloped his horse quite into their midst, and seeling the confederate officer so near him, he tipped his hat in instinctive salutation. With equal galantry Beard presented his sword. McPherson turned his horse nstantly, and would have gotten away in a few seconds, but a confederate had taken deadly aim.

### A PROVIDENT ENGLISHMAN. From the Toronto News.

An affable, though somewhat dessicated American was on his way the other day to the city of Boston. He had, with that thrifty forethought of his nation, secured a lower berth, and was medita ting upon the wisdom of gathering his body behind the curtains when he was accosted by an Englishman in a tweed suit. The Englishman was of an ample presence and had the air of one who had be en pastured on mutton chops all his life.

"You will excuse me," said he of the tweed suit, "but am I right in supposing that you have the

"You bet your life," replied the other.

My sister," said the owner of the tweed suit, 
"nas the upper berth, which is deuced awkward, 
you know. The fact is," added the Enlishman, 
with frank urbanity, "it's unpleasant for laties to 
climb up past a man in a lower berth. Now, I 
might ask you, sir, to do me the extreme favor of 
occupying the upper berth, and permitting my sister to take your's."

"The request was scarcely preferred, when the the request was scarcely preferred, when the American, with the gallantry of a genuine yans, hastened to assure his Euglish acquaintance that nothing could give him more pleasure than to be

of service to a lady
On the following morning the American was assonished to see a pair of tweed legs emerge from a lower berth opposite that which he had policely given up, and the next moment the adipose upper extremities of the Englishman.

"S y," said the American, as an air of grave disgust began to creep over his astonished physiognomy, "didn't you ask me to give up my lower berth to your sister?"

our sister?"
Certainly, my dear fellow," replied the gentlen addressed, "hope you slept well?"
And you had a lower berth!"

And then you got me to give up mine to your sister, sit!"
"Why, my dear fellow," said the Englishman,
in his turn, "you did't expect I'd give up a lower
berth to my own sister, did you?"

## The Hint Will do to Go All Around

The Freeman's Journal, in its usual able style, i ighting a good fight against religious deadheads. It is frequently asked by Roman Catholic literary societies to send a copy of the paper free, on the ground of a common Catholicity. It believes that this species of begging is destructive of self-respect. and ought to be stopped. Any journal which is worth reading is worth paying for. And then it reads these same Roman Catholic literary societies a much-needed lesson. It says most of them have no good reason to exist. They have no worthy object; a billiard and the periodical "entertainment" are the sole attractions offered to intelligent young Forman Catholics, in addition to the peace. exercise of "bouncing" successive spiritual dit tors. "The Young Men's christian association, says, "for all its array of whited walls, at least he young men to temporal self-improvement." Catholic iterary societies can begin to do it. Wi the question of how to help Catholic young me s answered, then the convention will be justiful causing Bismarck to tremble, defying the Fred epublic, threatening the government in behalf of the Indians, and making windy and mock-heroissolutions."

## Plaint of a Dry Goods Clerk.

There are women who come to this Bright, has been staying at Mr. John W. Foster's, regularly almost every week, and look all over our stock, ask questions and bother us to death, never buy anything, never were known to buy anything, but they take up our time more than paying customers. There are vomen who come in here looking for things we never had in stock in the world, which they are periectly positively sure they saw on our counter the day before. There are women who come back, looking for parcels and purses, which no argument under heaven could convince them that they hadn't left lying on maccounter five minutes before: they are so sure of it that they can point out the lying on m: counter five minutes before: they are so sure of it that they can point out the exact spot where they had deposited them a short time ago, and they look an' act as if they thought if they could only get in behind the counter new would find the missing article secreted among the boxes. The polite clerk is a hypocrite, or else his politeness is very variable. It's easy enough to smile and look extremely affable when you're waiting on a nice young lady, but if anybody can find any romance in Mrs. Stiphenmuggen he must be endawed with a very lively imagination.

From the Denver Tribuae. The fact that Mme. Modjeska has introduced a professional wrestler by the name of Muldoon into he first act of her "As You Like It" seems to have exc. ted the envy of Miss Emma Abbott, the enter-prising prima douna. Heretofore it has been the atter's good fortune to introduce all such innova ions. It was she who conceived and executed the idea of singing "Nearer, my God, to Thee," in the third act of "Faust," who introduced trained Si-berian bloodhounds into "Lucia di Lammermoor," berian bloodhounds into "Lucia di Lammermoor," who interpolated "Swanee River" in "King for a Day," who lugged a real live baby into "La Travia-ta," who had a trapeze performance in "Romeo and Juliet" and a trained mule in "Il Trovatore." Her neglect to improvise a scheme whereby a wrastling match might either precede or follow one of her charming arias in "raul and Virginia" is something we cannot explain. If the truth must be spoken, we fear she is deteriorating, and unless immediate sieps are taken to correct this impression, it will become general.

### A Violin Two Centuries and a Half Old. rom the Cnatham Recor

The Moore Gazette boasts of a fiddle in that ounty that is one hundred and twelve years old but that is an infant when compared with a veteran violin to be found in this part of North Carolina It is owned by James Moore, of this place. Mr. Moore's fiddle was brought to America many years Moore's fiddle was brought to America many years ago, by Commodore W. E. Boudinot, of this place to whom, while an officer in the United States navy, it was given in 1842 at Cape Town, in Africa. The violin was repaired in 1742 (141-years ago); as is shown by an inscription on it, and the geutleman who gave it to Commodore Boudinot assured him that it was made in 1642, nearly two and a half cenfuries ago. It is certainly a very old and remarkable violin, and is the sweetest toned instrument that we have ever heard.

### A Treasurer Above Reproach From the Gainesville Eagle.

Let every other treasurer in the union prove thief it would not cause us to doubt the honesty of the one who handles Georgia's cash,

MRS. LANGTRY'S HEAD.

The Famous Beauty Under the Hands of a Phrenole Professor Edgar C. Beall, the phrenologist, yester-

day evening made a phrenological examination of Mrs. Langtry, and submits the following: From a phrenological point of view Mrs. Langtry ertainly deserves her sobriquet of the "Jersey Lily," for there are not many women more womanly or better endowed with the qualities we most adnire in the gentler sex. She does not seem to possess the very bluest of blue blood-that is, in the enee of a baughty patrician instinct, although she s decidedly refined and a thetical in all her tastes. In her social relations she would be likely to evince much pride and exclusiveness, and yet she would judge people more by their personal worth or atractiveness than by the mere point they had eached in the estimation of the world at large. The beart and brain," whether high or humble. palace or bovel. The distinctions of rank and title would gratify her chiefly in the inner world of sen

Her temperameut is rather harmonious, the nu ritive, locomotive and mental systems all being rell developed, although a slight tendency to nervousness and vital depression is perceptible. Her brain is large for a woman, yet the diameter

and height of the frontal lobes are not sufficient to give a v-ry comman ing breadth and power of mind. Intellectually she should be noted for quick perception, fine discrimination, analytical talent, memory, brilliancy and subilety, rather than for profundity and strength. And, while she may never startle the world with remarkable inventions or by leading any great crusade, she will manifest much intelligence wherever required, and enough executive power to shine in her specialty.

The brain canters in the occipital region are for the most part very largely devel ped, partitularly love of the opposite sex and affection for children. There could not well be a more ardent lover or a more devoted mother. Combativeness and the destructive instinct, also the faculty of comcentrativeness or continuity, are quite difficient; hence, her energy, application and patience will be weak inan uncong-nial pursuit. Framices is well developed, however, and whenever her enthus asm is aroused she will be very persistent. She will flaish, but not without intermission. She can enjoy reading short paragraphs, but would easily be annoved. and height of the frontal lobes are not sufficient to

but not without intermission. She can enjoy read-ing short paragraphs, but would easily be annoyed by a prosy book or speech. As an actress she will not, at present, succeed in sustaining a powerful emotion brough several successive seenes, but will excel in rapidly changing situations. In this re-spect she is more like the French er Americans than the English.

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She has secrely any appreciation of money, like many others who are most successful in making it. Secretiveness is also only moderate. Few jersons are any more sportaneous, frank and unequivocal in their deatings—a characteristic usually admired, but which often exposes well meaning individuals to very unfortunate misunderstandings. der tandings.

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Mrs. Langtry's religion is more theoretical than practical, at less tas regards theology. She is a natural humanitarian, and has but little reverence for supernatural creeds. Good works and evidence form the basis of all her faith. Ideality, or love of beauty, is strong, but its phasis practical nather than insignative Initiation takes the phase of adaptiveness rather than nimiting, and considerable dramatic experience will probably be necessary before she can conceal her individuality. Her forehead is somewhat narrow in the temples, and her love of music is weak. Language, in-icated by the projection of the eye beyond the cheek-bone, is full, but if larger would add much to her power of expression. add much to her power of expression.

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From the Minneapolis Tribune In the town of Aastad recently, as a couple stood up to be married, the minister, according to the Lutheran rites, asked the groom if he was heart free; he answering in the affirmative, the company lady present. Upon an explanation being called for, letters were produced by the young lady interfor, letters were produced by the young lady interrupting to prove that she was also engaged to the
young man and the affair looked rather critical for
the time being. The rejected sweetheart, however,
consented to the ceremony being performed if the
gentleman would apologize and a k to be forgiven,
which he humbly did, Lutthe minister had by this
time left in disgust, and a justice of the peace was
found among the invited guests and the fond lovers
were made one according to the laws of Minnesota.

There are 45,800 places of religious worship in England and Wale-, having about 15,000,000 sittings. The average attendance on Sundays is about 10,-000,000. The stated ministers of religion number 36.000, of whom 23,000 are of the establi-hed church. On every Sunday there are delivered 80,000 sermons, or 4,000,100 every year. There are 5,000,000 children in the Sunday schools, for whom there are 500,000 in the Sunday schools, for whom there are 500,000 teachers. There is a stated minister for every 700 persons, or 140 families, a place of worship for every 500 persons or 100 families, and a communicant for every eight of the population. The annual cost for maintaining religion in the kingdom is £16,000,000 sterling.

Gath's interview in New York Tribune Said I: "Ger eral, that march of ve was a very big thing." "Pshaw!" said Sherman "going to the sea was not the thing at all. That took me too far on my right flank. The genius of that march was after I left savannah, when I went right straight for Joe Johnston's army, and there I should have gone in the first place but for a political and popular belief that I must communicate with the fleet and get provisions."

A Fashionable Lady's Knowledge From Washington Correspondence N. Y. World. Mrs. Samuel Bright, a sister-in-law of John the late minister to Russia, and has had several dinners given her. All the society people think she is the widow of John Bright. One intensely fashionable woman assured your correspondent that she knew Mr. John Bright was dead, because she had attended his funeral.

From the New York Star. There is no doubt that the rowdyism and spirit of insubordination rampant in so many colleges result in large part from the athletic sports and exercises, which absorb most of the time and interest of most of the students. The old colleges were founded and endowed to educate preachers; but it would seem that the modern college exists chiefly to train pugi.ists.

Rowdyism in Colleges.

### Either Way Will Suit Then From the Baltimore Day The same people who bestow an ovation upon a

man when he is acquitted upon the charge of murder would crowd to see him hanged if he should be found guilty. The public is a strange creature. Godles of Speeches. From the Quitman Free Pre Hon Joseph E. Brown, well known in Georgia,

continues to add to the debt of gratitude we al-

ready owe him by sending us postage-paid-by the overnment, "oodles" of speeches. An Impossible Straddle Mr. Randa'l has found it impossible to straddle

two horses at once. COLINETTE. From an Unknown Freuch Poet. "Colinette," she had for name; In a summer of my prime, For the happy barvest-time, For the happy harvest-time
To her village home I came.
I was but a school boy yet,
But a simple girl was she,
And she died in February,
Little Connette.

Up and down a leafy chase
Hand in hand we used to run:
How I revelled in the fun!
How she panted with the race!
Finch and linnet when we met,
Sang our loves that knew no wrong,
Made the burden of their song.
Little Colinette.

Then at length we met to part,
Sat with darkening skies above,
Love (I knew it not for love)
Throbbing to my inmost heart
Hiding all my soul's regret,
"Til another year," said I,
As I took her hand, "good-by,
Little Colinette."

Oh, the story's very old,
Very common, that I tell
—Not the less will tears upwell
Whenso'er the story's told:
Many a witching young coquette
Now I woo with poet's pen
—Once alone I've loved, and then
Little Colinette.

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A TERRIBLE MANGLING OF CHILDREN IN NEW YORK.

A Suddden Cry of Fire Creates a Faule in a Sebective of the Sitter of Depths, Which Causes a Crush on the Sitter way in Which Fitteen Children are Kind and Many are Wounded.

New York, February 20.—In the school connected with the German Catholic church of the Most Holy Redeemer in East Fortieth street, the Sisters of Mercy in control, a short time previous to the hour for dismissing the guplis this afternoon, an alarm of fire was raised, which spread about the rooms in stantly. One of the attaches left the building to notify the fire department, and on returning he found the statist crowded with kirls from four to twelve years old piled on one another in a disordered mass, screaming and moaning piteously. A number of men came to their relief, and while the sisters of charity above managed to somewhat quiet those who were not in the mass, the men as quickly as possible proceeded to extricate the little ones. It was impossible to do this with any great speed, but while the mem were working the banisters gave way, making it more easy to remove the children. It was then found that seven children had been crushed to death, and many others were more or less injured. The cause of the alarm was a suall fire under the staircase on the third floor. The flaunes were extinguished speedily, and all whom the sisters and kept in their class rooms were then the staircase on the third floor. The flaunes were extinguished speedily, and all whom the sisters and kept in their class rooms were then a supplement the staircase on the third floor. The flaunes were extinguished speedily, and all whom the sisters had kept in their class rooms were then a supplement to hear the staircase on the third floor. The flaunes were extinguished speedily, and all whom the sisters had kept in their class rooms were then a supplement to hear the staircase on the third floor. The flaunes were extinguished speedily, and all whom the sisters had kept in their class rooms were then a sup on the third floor. The flames were extin-guished speedily, and all whom the sisters had kept in their class rooms were then allowed to go home. The news of the accident spread with lightning-like rapidity in the crowded tenement district around the school house, and the police, who were promptly called out, had much difficulty to quiet the mothers, whose children attended the school. A Chinese laundry, which was near the school house, served as a temporary hospital for the injured. The latest reports from the dis-aster make the number of killed fourteen. ater.—The tragedy grows in horror as its alls develop. The total number of children dead, including those killed outright and those who died after being taken from the stairway, is fifteen, and others will prob-ably die. When the cry of fire was heard

rom excitement. The children without con trol had become throwh into confusion, and the rush for the stair case began, which involved hundreds of children and a deadly occurred. Over seven hundred chil-were in the building at the time. An examination of the building shows that every rule and precaution for safety in the school was disregarded. The names of dead chil-dren show that they belonged to German or Polish families, with one or two Irish.

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The Scenes Around THE BUILDING.

Special to the Constitution.

The scenes around the building this p. m.

were indescribable, and the anguish of the
parents claiming their dead children was

onizing to a degree,
WHAT COMMISSIONER BRENNAN SAYS. Commissioner Brennan, of the charities and correction, hastened to the scene soon after the accident occurred, and said to a after the accident occurred, and said to a reporter: "This is the worst experience I've passed through in twenty-five years. It is something terrible! Just think of eleven little ones lying on the floor of the station house dead! It is something awful to see the balf-crazed parents identifying their dead. I feel for them, for I have four children myself. I will send all the dead-children that are identified home tonight. I have already summoned the wagon from the foot of east Twenty-sixth street. One little girl named Mary Ann Hatt I have already had taken home. There was a panic in the grammar school No. 41, in Greenwich avenue, about twenty-three years ago, at which a number of lives were lost. On the 20 h of September, 1882, another panic occurred in school No. 41. Fortunately there was no loss of life. A similar occurrence happened shortly afterward in the school in Tweifth street, near university place. No one was killed."

women and children who crowded about to bid him good by. About a dozen at each of the three services rose as a public acknowledgement of their conversion. After having addressed an audience of nearly 700 in the afternoon Mr. Barnes said: "I'm going to England. I shall begin my religious serto England. I shall begin my religious services in London promptly on my arrival. I have had no invitation to go there, but I have always been anxious to make the trip across the water, and a friend has now kindly offered to advance the means kindly offered to advance the means so that I may gratify my long cherished desire. I intend before I come home to go around the world. I want to go home the Fredish language is snoken. I wherever the English language is spoken. I have been very kindly treated in New York and Brooklyn, and have made many friends. The work has been successful, too, considering that I dropped down among the people suddenly and a perfect stranger. There has suddenly and a perfect stranger. There has not been anything like the rush of converts that there was during my work in the west. I didn't expect there would be. Neverthe-less, the work here resulted in considerable less, the work here resulted in considerable good, and I am led to believe that the benefit would be greater still were I to stay longer. During the nine weeks' campaign in Brooklyn and New York I have made about 450 converts of who ma bout 150 were gained in New York. I should say there was not any discernible difference, from a religious point of view, between the two cities. They are both good cities—equally good, I think." Last night he preached again to a large congregation.

FROM THE LAST CENTURY.

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night he preached again to a large congregation.

PROM THE LAST CENTURY.

In the burial of Mrs. Sarah Le Count, in the ninety-eighth year of her age, Brooklyn has lost a noted figure. Mrs. Le Count's maiden name was Sarah R. Dunn, and all through life she has been known among her friends as "Aunt Saily." Her father resided for a number of years prior to the revolution in New Rochelle, but, owing to his royalistic tendencies, he was compelled during he war to seek an asylum in Novia Scotia, where Mrs. Le Count was born, January 27, 1785. When she was seven years old her parents returned to New York. They lived in Wall street, then a fashionable portion of the city where they remained a few years, and then removed to Beekman street. She afterwards resided in Horman street, now East Broadway, then in Catherine street, and finally on the corner of Grand and Orchard-streets, where she lived for the greater part of her life, the property still remaining in the ownership of her family. In 1825 she was married to Mr. John R. Le Count, a descendant of the Huguenots. He died in 1850. Mrs. Le Count remembered distinctly having seen Washington. Lafayette, Alexander Hamilton, Aaron Burr and many others of revolutionary fame. tionary fame.

## A CHURCH ROBBED.

The Little Church Around the Corner Loses Its Valua-

The church, which is popularly known as "The Little Church Around the Corner," is situated in

TOUGHER SUBJECT THAN HORSE-FLESH TO HANDLE.

The Turiman Gets Stuck in a City Contract, in Which the Cartmen Cheat him in Loads and then Strike for an Advance—The Sing Sing Convicts—Death of "Aunt Saily."

That's the Kind of a Filrt Our Widower President !

- A Dark Hint. Washington, February 20.—It has been said of President Arthur time and again that he is depressed in spirits, and does not hope to live out his term. There is nothing in his personal appearance to justify such an appre-hension. He weighs about two hundred and fifty pounds, and a two pound tenderloin steak, that would be a dinner for the rest of us, is but a bite for him. He attended Governor Morgan's funeral, and the Star, speaking of his relations to the dead gov-ernor says: "He was entertained by Governor Morgan at his Newport home last summer, and deeply feels his personal loss by the lat-ter's death. It is one of a chain of providences which have visibly depressed the genial spirits of the president this year, beginning with the the removal of the children began quickly, and progressed favorably until one of the sisters of charity, in charge of the class, fainted two mansion, New Year's morning." tive mansion, New Year's morning.'

It is not fair to lay the blame for a man's sins against himself at the door of "provi-dence." There is no "providence" in the evils that men do and suffer from. There are other ways to account for Arthur's perturbation of spirit. The birds that carry messages about their necks, written by Madame Rumor, are darkening the air and whisper darkening the air and whisper There is a tremendous scandal about tener. There is a tremendous scandar about to be developed, which would not probably have happened had Arthur married either of the women who jilted him last season. I don't know, though. You can't estimate the character of a man who feels so sorry over his sips of commission that he must call upon "Providence" to strike a balance sheet that brings his sips of comission on the debit side brings his sins of omission on the debit side of the ledger. The things we omit are the things we ought to do, and therefore the failure to do so invites censure. Our sins of ommission are the things we ought not to do, and our weakness is commisserated. Somebody ought to consult the prayer book with a view to the revision on this point if stones are to be thrown.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

A Fire-Escape Man Who Received Fatal Injuries in Exhibiting His Invention. CHICAGO, February 19 - William McClelland, a patent fire escape seller, received what will probably prove fatal injuries, while ex-hibiting his "tire escape," at the corner of Madison and Halsted streets, this morning His "escape" consists of a long rope, and on it a steel traveler, which is fastened to a belt around the waist of the operator. The "trav-eler," which is connected with the rope by two webs through which the rope runs, can be stopped at any time in the descent by tightening the rope beneath, on the prin-ciple whereby a tent cleat holds tight. When McClel and attempted to exhibit his DEOPLEINTHE METROPOLIS.

A Pear Foot—The Evangelist Barnes—Funeral of An Aged Lady.

Special to the Constitution.

New York, February 20.—Mrs. Matilda Paultsch, a professional singer, got a verdict to day for \$12,500 for injuries received on the cars of the New York Central railroad, necessitating the amputation of her foot.

The Mountain Evangelist's Departure.

Rev. George O Barnes, the mountain evangelist of Kentucky, who converted Tom Buford and Governor Bl-ckburn, sails for Europe on the Pavonia to-morrow. He conducted services in the First Identity church, in Brooklyn, last Sunday. Clad in a huge ulster, the evangelist kneeled down at the edge of the platform after each of the three services, and shook hands with scores of men, women and children who crowded about to high the platform after each of the three services, and shook hands with scores of men, women and children who crowded about to high the platform and children who crowded about to high the platform and children who crowded about to high the platform and children who crowded about to high the platform after each of the three services, and shook hands with scores of men, women and children who crowded about to high the platform and children who crowded about to high the platform and children who crowded about to high the platform and children who crowded about to high the platform after each of the three services, and shook hands with scores of men, women and children who crowded about to high the platform after each of the three services, and shook hands with scores of men, women and children who crowded about to high time in the descent by the base through the principle whereby a tent cleat holds tight. When picked to exhibit his about the five to exhibit his apparatus this morning; intending to exhibit his apparatus this morning; can the clerk of the brick building to exhibit his apparatus this mo fastened gave way, and McClelland was precipitated to the stone sidewalk below, a distance of fifty feet. Directly underneath was a "dummy," used by clothing stores to exhibit suits of clothes on, and upon this he first fell before reaching the pavement, the dummy materially breaking his fall. When picked up McClelland was found to have received severe injuries in his back and head, and he also suffered internally. He was taken to the county hospital, where the physicians expressed some hope of saving his life, but it is considered a slim chance. McClelland has been exhibiting his fire escape for some weeks past at the Commercial hotel, and had arranged for an exhibition at the Montauk building this afternoon. He is a Canadian, and so far as known has no relatives in and so far as known has no relatives in Chicago, although an elderly gentleman, who could not be found, was associated with him in business.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

The Braidwood Disaster—A Negro Ravisher Lynched
A Young Wife's Suicide. Special to The Constitution.

Braidwood, Ill., February 20.—Six new names are added to the list of those killed in the Diamond mine disaster, making 80 in all It is feared that the number may yet reach

shot herself dead. No cause for the act is known. The ccuple came from Belleville, Ill., and lived happy together and were pros-

perons. He Dogged His Wife's Footsteps.

Alegheney, Pa., February 17.—Alderman Edgar had a case before him this morning with some peculiar features. Mary Curtis entered suit against her husband William, for surety of the peace, alleging that he threatened to kill her on Saturday night. The story Mrs. Curtis tells is that she and her husband do not live together, his unreasonable and excessive jealousy having caused the separation. Ever since they parted he has dogged her footsteps and has frequently made threats against her life. Frequently, when she has been talking to some gentlemen friend on the street, Curtis has rushed up, struck at the other man, and has made the most bloodcurdling threats against her. The annoyance became so unbearable finally that she determined to end it if possible, and for this reason entered suit against her husband. The defendant was arrested and held for a hearing to-morrow morning. He Dogged His Wife's Footsteps. morning.

Guilty of Forgery. NEW ORLEANS. February 20.-- The jury in the case of Dr. Waldemar Bille, on trial for selling a forged

## WALTON'S CARTMEN.

NEW YORK, February 20.-Plunger Walton is still in great trouble, owing to the strike of the men employed by him to clean the streets. The department holds him to a fulfillment of his contract, but the men hired by him are led off by the strikers. Walton says that to clean all the streets of the city in the way that Broadway between Seventeenth street and Twenty-second street is cleaned by private persons, would cost \$6 000,000 a year. In Berlin \$700,000 a year is allowed, and each street is cleaned every day. But the laborers get only thirty six cents a day. At New York get only thirty six cents a day. At New York, prices it would require \$6,000,000 to pay them. Mr. Walton says that after every snow storm he clears the snow from Park Row, Nassau street, two blocks of Ann street, two blocks of Ann street, two blocks of Chambers street, from Catharine, Fulton and Wall streets, Exchange place, New street, one block of Broad street, and the neighborhood of the coulton and produce exneighborhood of the cotton and produce ex-changes. If a snowfall like the last but one should remain in the streets without melting it would take the entire force of the stree cleaning department until next June to get it away. The cartmen were in the habit of tak-ing off only half loads, and for this they were docked. Against this the carimen struck, and from this the strike developed into a demand for increased wages. At a meeting of the men a messenger was sent to see Walton and bring him to the hall. There was cheering as Walton appeared. A keg of beer stood upon a table in the centre of the room. About two hundred men were present. Contractor Walton walked up to the table and said: "I needn't say much to you. There is lots of ice in the street and sales in the barrels. You can go say much to you. The barrels. You can go street and ashes in the barrels. You can go choose. With regard to street and ashes in the barrels. You can go to work when you choose. With regard to the cut for short loads, we will try to make it as pleasant for you as possible. I know that a cart which starts with a full load will jolt down some on the pavement, but it ought not to be three or four barrels short. On account of the delay in this matter, I can tell you that Mr. Coleman threatened last night to take the contract away from me." Mr. Walton ordered another keg of beer and departed. The men however remained out in the strike.

The men however remained out in the strike, and the Plunger is likely to sustain serious injury in his business. UNDER BHO . DWAY.

The Court Commission Decide Against an Under ground Kailroad.

Special to The Constitution. New York, February 20.—Efforts have been made for years to get permission to build a tunnel railroad under Broadway, from the city hall to Union square. Three commissioncity hall to Union square. Three commissioners appointed by the supreme court to take proofs of the advisability of allowing the road to be buth, have reported that permission should be refused as the work would blockade Broadway for more than two years.

THE SING SING CONVICTS.

Much trouble is expected in Sing-Sing prison on account of the refractory spirit shown by the convicts since the legislature investigating committee began to inquire into the

by the convicts since the registature investigating committee began to inquire into the alleged over-working and mal treatment of the prisoners. Thirty laundry men refused to work yesterday and to-day, several-convicts employed in the stove shop quit work and were put into dark cells on bread and water. Less work is required of the men than of fac-tory operatives, but they believe the commit-tee will support them in a revolt.

TRAMPS CROWDING THE CITY HALL. From the New York Star.

Five rooms on the main floor of the city hall are supposed to be set apart for the use of the aldermen and the clerks of the board. The legislative hall are on the second floor of the building. Committee meetings, it is understood, are held in the rooms or the main floor, and Captain Twomey, the clerk of the board, and his assistants have duties to perform

What makes the time run short?
Business, or busy sport:
What makes it long to you?
Hands with no work to do;
What brings d- ath quickly in?
Slowness to work and win:
What wins the glowing gold?
The stroke that is brisk and bold;
What man stands near the throne?
The man who can hold his own!



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incorporate name and style of "The Atlanta Cotton
Mills," to prosecute the business of manufacturing
cotton varns and fabrics, which business they propose to carry on in the city of Atlanta, county and
state aforesaid. The amount of capital to be employed by them actually paid in is two hundred
thousand dollars, which amount they desire fixed
to the presentas the capital stock of the corporation
with the privilege of increasing the same to five
hundred thousand dollars. They pray to be invested with all the powers incident to corporate
bodies generally in addition to such special rights
and privileges as appertain to the particular business in which they propose to engage. Also that
the privilege of renewal at the expiration of the
term of twenty years be secured to them as provided by law. February 17th, 1883.

W. W. WEBB.

L. E. BLECK LEY,
Petitioners Attorneys.

Filed in office February 19th, 1883

C. H. STRONG,
Clerk Superior Court.

Georgia, Fulton County—The foregoing is a true

Filed in office February

Clerk Superior Court.

Georgia, Fulton County — The foregoing is a true and correct copy of a petition now of file and duly recorded in my office. February 19th, 1883.

C. H. STRONG,

Clerk Superior Court.

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allowed to charge as maximum rate of freight
the standard rates published in the Commissioners' Sixth Annual Report, Append.x B,
pages 3 and 4,
2. On Classes 1. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, A, E, G, and H, and
may add thereto, on dismarces hauld, between
0 and 40 miles, 50 per cent; between 40 and 70
miles, 40 per cent; between 70 and 100 miles, 20
per cent; and over 100 miles, 20 per cent.
Classes 1, M, N and O remain at Standard, and
Classes 1, M, N and O remain at Standard, but must be computed as required in
rule one.

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To Ferulizers, in Class K. 20 per cent may be added, computed under rule one.

To Class J (Cotton), fifteen per cent may be added to standard in circular 31. Appendix P., page 12].

The foregoing rates are applicable to and will be the governing rates for freignt tariff for the Central and Southwestern Railroads and branches between all points South and East of Macon.

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7. No percentages, either in mileege or rates, are allo-sed to be added to Standard rates by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad between Macon and the Tennessee State line, or to the Central Railroad between Macon and Atlanta, except twenty per cent may be added to fertilizers in Class K.

8. Classes B. C. D. F. K. P and R must be computed as required in rule one.

9. The Adanta and West Point Railroad and the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama Railroad may add no more than twenty per cent to the Standard rates on Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, A, E, G, H and K; all other classes remain at Standard.

10. The Columbus and Rome Railroad may add to Standard rates no more than fifty per cent on all classes except class K, to which twenty per cent may be added; and except classes B, C, D, F, P and R, which will remain at Standard rates.

11. Class P embraces all kinds of sawed or hewed staves in car loads.

12. Circular No. 38 will be construed to embrace all classes of syrups in half barrels or larger casks, without regard to the place of production.

13. Circular No. 26 and Section 7 of Circular No. 27 are hereby repealed.

14. Apples and Feaches (not dried) and other green fruit, in barrels or boxes, and Trees and shrubbery in Sales or boxes, less than car load, owner's risk, these O.

15. The Central railroad will furnish to this office

bery in bales or usual state of the car loads of the car risk, the Class. Same in ear loads of risk, thas 0.

15. The Ceutral railroad will furnish to this office for approval joint rates for the transportation of freights between all stations on the various divisions of railroads under its control.

16. The East Teunessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad will furnish to this office for approval joint rates to be used between all stations Nortl and stations South of Macon on it line.

17. This Circular takes effect March 1st, 1886.

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. Southwesternil6	118	At. & W. P 104	106
South Car 90	95	C. C. & A 28	30

NEW YORK, February 20.-The general tone the stock market in the morning was heavy, and in The bears opened the market down 1/2 to 1 per cent from yesterday's closing figures, the latter for St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, but immediately afterwards the tone be came firm and an improvement extending to % per cent took place, led by Reading. The market after this became weak, and about noon a decline of 2½ per cent was recorded in St Paul, Minneapotis and Manitoba, 2 in Oregon and Transconti-mental, 1% in Rock Island, 1/4 to 11/4 in the rest of occasional slight reaction, till near the close an advance ranging from ½ to 2 per cent, in which 8t, Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, Rock Island, Oregon and Transcontinental, Chicago, Burlindon, and Quincy, Delaware, and Quincy, and Quincy, Delaware, and Quincy, and Qu and Quincy, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Union Pacific were the leading features. In the final dealings the general list receded a fraction, and the market closed irregular but in the main heavy. Compared with yesterday's final prices the market is irregular, the principal changes being an advance of % per cent in Union Pacific and a de-Cline of 1% in St. Paul, Minneapoiis and Manitoba, 1% in Oregon and Transcontinental, and 1 in Hanbal and St. Jo preferred. Transactions aggregated

Sydums — Exchange 482%. Governments irregular: 102% bid, 478 114 to 1934; 3s 44. 1944; 3s 44. 1944; 3s 44. 1946; 3s 45. 19

310,000 shares.

preferred 39

PARIS, February 20 -4:00 p. m .- Rentes 89f.

THE COTTON BARREY

Atlanta. February 20 1873

gery little chang , and the tone, while dull, was manifesting a certain degree of firmness. In the steracou the strength increa-ed sufficiently to utures ruled firm with the range of the Spots have undergone ne apparent change; mid;

receipts for three days 61 613 bales spainst 35,236 bales last year: exports 41,749 bales; last year 1.835 bales: stock 950,120 bales; last year 1,075,500

selow we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures to day:

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The local cotton market rules steady at unchanged pri es: Good middli g 9%; middling 9% strict tow middling 9%; strict good ordinary 9e good ordinary 8%e; stains 7%@8%e; inges 1% 99c. be following is our statement

Stock on han 1 ... The following is our comparative statement leceipts to day ......

NEW YORK, February 20 - the Post's cotton ma ket seport says: "Future deliveries, under diminished offerings up to 2 p. m., were quiet. Prices opened a shade higher, became easier and then vere run up 3- 00 above yest rday's c osing quotations. Sales at 2 p. m. amounted to 35,000 bales At the third call April brought 10. 7@1 .36, May 10.51, June 10.06@ 0.65, August 10.90, Decembe

LIVERPOOL, February 29—noon—Cotton dull: middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 5 .8-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000, receipts 60,000, American 49,500 uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 542-64; May and June delivery 5 45-64 June and July delivery 5 55-64 July and August delivery 5 56-61; August and September delivery 5 59-64, futures opened ve y dull LIVEROOL. February 3, 200 p. m. Sales of LIVERPOOL, February 20-3:00 p. m —Sales of imerican 5,500 bales; futures in buyers' (avot, he Manchester market for yarns and fandes is

dull an rather lower.

LIVERPOOL, February 20—4:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 5 4.-64; June and July delivery 5 50-64.

LIVERPOOL, February 20—5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 5 47-64; July and August delivery 5 4-64; August and September delivery 5 55-61; fatures closed dull. and which february 20—cotton quiet; anddine uplands 10 5-16; mindling pricess 10 7-16 sales 219 bales; net excepts 628; gross 7.433 consolidated necessity of the consolidated necessity.

GALVESTON, February 20—Cotton weak michling 10, low middling 9½; good ordinar 8½, let receive 1,040 bales: grass 1,760; sales 88, 321; exports to continent 2,031; coastwise 479. NORFOLK, February 20—Cotton dull; missiling 34; net receipts 3,851 pales; gross 3,851; stock 70,891 94; net receipts 3,851 bales; gras 3,851; stock 70,894; sales 1,104; exports coastwise 3,459.

BALTIMORE, February 20—Jotton quiet; midding 1634 low middline 594 good ordina y 834 net seen s = ; gross 1,255 baies; sales none, stock 31,831; sales to spinces = .

BOSTON, February 20—Cottor steady: middlins 16%; ow aiddling 9% good ordinary 9% det re-ceipts 807 sales; grow o,819 sales none stock 4.650. WILMINGTON, February 20—Cotton — micdling 9% low midd.i —; good ordinary — net receipt 503 bales gross 503 sales note stock 13 807; exports coastwise 2 355; to Great Britain 1,800. PHILADELPHIA, February 20 - comon quiet; middling 10½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 2½; net receipts 94; bales: gross 1,013; stock 12,696. dAVANNAH, February 20 — Conton easy and the 934 fow middling 934 for o of the 85%; new colon, 3,219 bales 270 3,319 sales 1,9.0, stock i,313; caports to continent 7,336.

NEW OBLIGANS February 20 -Jotton duil mic-ding 9% low middling 9% and ordinar 19%; act position 7, 3b bales; gross 0,70 sales 8,000 took 34,557; exports to Great Britain 425; to France 2,874 MOBILE, February 20—Cotton quiet anddring 594 good middling 994; good ordinary 894 net reports 317 bales; gross 317; sales 500; stock 45.337; exports coastwise 968.

exports coastwise 968,
4KMPHIN February 20 -Cotton dull; midding 996; good midding 996; good ordinary 876 net reppts 1,5-9 bates gross 1,596; shipments 150; sales
500 stocks 82,506.

AUGUSTA, February 20 - Cotton quiet; middling %; low middling 8½ 4 and ordinary 8; net receipt 00 bales; shipments none sales 1,074. CHARLESTON, February 20—Cotton steady; midding 10 low middling 194, good ordinary 2 net roll, 1,69 bales recorded to continent 660.

> CONSTITUTION OFFICE Atlanta February 20 18 8

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations in the Chicago board of trade to-day: WEBAT. Opentus. Highest. Lowest. Closing. .... 1 0 % 1 10 % 1 08% .... 1 15% 1 16 1 14%

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Flour, Grain and Real.

Fig. YOR. February 20—Flour, southern quiet but dirmly held; moment to fair a stra \$4.75@\*5 40 good to thomat a tre \$5.56@\$7.40. Wheat, No 2 spring nominal: ungraded red \$1.00@\$1.30; ungraded white 1.03 a51. \$3\foxed{4}, \$2\cdot \cdot \cdot

BALTIMORE, February 20-Flour quiet; Howard BALTIMORE, February 20—Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$3.95 \( \pi \) 426 \( \text{...} \) xtrs 4 \( 27 \) 365 \( 25 \); family 15 \( 29 \) 486 \( 59 \); city mils superfine \$3.75 \\
484 \( 59 \); extrs 4 \( 64 \) 6486.59; Rib beands \$65 \( \) 686.75; Patapsoo family \$1.10; superfailve patent \$7.75. \( \text{...} \) viest, southern easier; western casier, closing firm; southern red \$1.5681 \( 66 \); amber \$1.5681 \( 30 \); No 1 Maryland \$1.254 \( \) 361 \( 25 \) 4 \( \) 300 \( 27 \); western lower, closing firm; southern white 68 \( 47 \); western lower, closing firm; southern white 68 \( 47 \); western lower, closing firm; southern white 68 \( 47 \); western white 51 \( 49 \); western white 51 \( 49 \); in mixed 49 \( 45 \); Pennsylvanis 50 \( 46 \); western white 51 \( 49 \); in mixed 49 \( 45 \); Pennsylvanis 50 \( 46 \); western white 51 \( 49 \); in mixed 49 \( 45 \); Pennsylvanis 50 \( 46 \); western white 51 \( 49 \); in mixed 49 \( 45 \); Pennsylvanis 50 \( 46 \); western white 51 \( 49 \); western and the first firm and the first first firm and the first first

white 51 304: mixed 49(35); Pennsylvanta 50 454;

February 20 Floor Market active and firm at quotations; patent proces \$7.75 488 0: famy \$6.50; ksmt \$5.50. Wheat —Chicago—An irregular feeting prevaile to-day, and the mouths were subject to considerable fluctuations. B. the close the one revived and the market moved to higher p ices. The local market is firm at auctations: No. 2 ranges from \$1.3 (@4:3), owing to quality. Corn The market presents no patientar change; car lots 6:56: small lots 4 4 5 5. Oats—Seed 5c: feed 50c. Wheat Bran—\$1.05(45.10. Grits—\$5.00 \$bbl CHICA+ February 20 Stan firm common to

GHICA+: February 20 Fig. Brm: common to choice spons wheat \$150@84.75 common to fancy Minnesona \$5.00@84.25; patents \$5.00@87.25; winter wheat \$1.70@84.25; patents \$5.00@87.25; winter wheat \$1.70@84.25; Monat in active demand but unsettled; regular \$1.00%@85.20% \$60.9 %; No. 2 red winter \$1.3 form active but unsettled; \$7%, 68.5% cosh and February. Sats quiet and steady; \$93/2.9% cash; 3.5% February.

39/4@-9% cash: 3-% February 
\*LOUTE, February 20 -Flour firm; family \$4.55

\$4.65 choice \$6.00 vis 10; fancy \$5.25 a\$6.60 Wheat opened lower, advanced and closed higher than resierday; No. 2 red fall \$1.12% a\$1.12% cash; \$1.3% Februar; No. 3 do. \$1.09. Carn op ned cader, advanced and closed higher; \$4% a54% cash; \$4\cdot \text{46.519} february. Oats higher; \$3\text{36.519} a54% cash; \$4\cdot \text{46.519} february. Oats higher; \$3\text{36.519} a54% cash; \$4\text{46.519} february.

cash.

LOUISVILLE, February 20 Flour dull; extra family \$ .75@\$4.00; A No. \$4.50@\$4.5 : high grades \$6.25@\$4.75 : good to fancy family bean s \$5.50@\$6.75. Wheat strong: No 2 red winter \$1.12 co., demand active and higher: No 2 white 50@56; No. 2 mixe6 50. Oa's quie; mixed western 44.

CINCINNATI, February 25—Flour easier: family \$5.10.2\$\$6.30, \*Ancy \$5.00@\$6.00. Wheat in fair demand and firm: \$1.12 spot. Corn firm; \$77%@\$5 spot. Oats irregu ar at 44.

ATLANTA, February 2)—Lime—Market firm but steady. In oar load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-load \$1.10; car-load lots, \$1.00; car-lo

bbl.

ATLANTA, February 20—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c % B; No. 2 734 
28c % B; No. 3 834@7c % B, good wrapping 4@dc % B; straw 334@35c % B; b; burlap bugs, 2 bushels, 834@ 
134c; second-hand 5@734c; ran bags 1134@1434c. Mc: second-hand 567 (c) ran oags 1/2/c/1728.

ATLANTA, February 20—rides—There is no material change in quotatious, though we note a stiffesting in the gene al ione of the market: we quote dry nun 1/2/c/12/c, dry 3/slt 10/6/11; we salted 6/s. Season is about over for fur skins, hence no demand. son is about over for fair sains, hence no demand.

ATLANTA February 20 - Leather—The marke maintains a tirm attitude, and spring trade is beginning to move freely; we quote good damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 4, 22 a 24; good stamp 7.6 8; white oak sole 3-642 harness 25640

oak sole 3-642 harness 25640
ATLANTA, February 25-Plastering Hatr-Active;
Georgia 256,256 % bushel; western 25660e; laths,
car-load, \$2.50 M M; less quantities \$2.75 M M.
ATLANTA, February 25-Wool-ln fair demand;
washed 28633; unwashed 20623; burry 10615 ATLANTA, February 2-Peas-Clay \$1.00 % bu; cock 90c@\$1.00; white \$2.00.

ATLANTA, February 20 -Salt-Ground Liverpool \$1,10; Virginia \$1,10(28),25. ATLANTA, February 20-Hay-Timothy and elover \$1.10. ATLANTA, February 20-Tallow-5@6: deman

ATLANTA, February 20 Coffee—Steady at quotations: Rio \$612\frac{1}{2}\circ; old government Java 0.9 5 mars — Steady; standard A 9\circ; granulated 9\circ cut loat 10; powdered 10 white extra 9- yellow Cs 7\circ 68\circ; dealers are now handling New Orleans engals at the following prices: browns 7\circ 68\circ clarified 8\circ 62\circ whites 8\circ 64\circ. Molasses—Black tra , none offering and no demand. Syrup—Good demand for New Orleans eyups choice 60; strictly prime 55\circ 8\circ prime 56\circ 8\circ. prime 56\circ 8\circ prime 56\circ 8\circ prime 56\circ 8\circ. prime 56\circ 8\circ prime 56\circ 8\circ prime 56\circ 8\circ. prime 56\circ 8\circ prime 56\circ prime 56\circ

BALTIMORE, February 30—Coffee dull; Rio car-goes ordinary to fair 7% 36%. Sugar strong; A soft 8% CINCINNATI, February 20—Sugar firm; hards 91/4

Provisions ATLANTA. February 20 West firm and higher our market corre pondingly fi.m and advancing; we quote clear rib sides, 30 days salt, 10%c; shoulders 74c. Bacon-Suca-en. hams 12%c; Lard-Fierce, refined. 2%c; cans, 50 lbs, 3/c above tierce price; tups, 50 lbs, 3/c above; tin pails, 10 lbs, 3/c above; tin pails, 5 lbs, 3/c above; tin pails,

NEW YORK, February 20—Port quiet and held very strong; new mess spot \$19.25; family mes \$ 9.50; clear back\$.2.5; options neglected. Middles quiet but firm; long clear 10. Lard 15@20 points higher, closing drm: prime steam spot 11.672.@ 11.72½ March 11.56@11.75.

not quotably higher; new mess pors \$19.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 7%; clear rib 9%; clear sides 11%; Bacon, shoulders 8%; clear rib 9%; clear sides 11%; ham, sugar-cured 12%. Lard stearly; choice kettle rendered 12%.

ST LOUIS, February 20—Pork firm; \$18.25 cash \$ 8.65 May. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 7.4 @7 0 long clear 9/2; short clear 9 90 9.5. Bacon higher; shoulders 8 5; long clear 10.524; short rib 10%; short clear 11/2 @11. Lard nominally at 11/4. INCINNATI, February 20—70 a firm at \$18.65@ \$18.75. and stonger at 11.10@11.15 du k mean in fal, demand and firm 400.11 72 72/2; clear rib 97/2 Bears stronger; shoulders 82/2; clear rib 10%; clear sides 112/2.

BALTIMORE. February 20—Provisions firm. Mess pork \$20.00. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 84.2 18.4. hams 14.615. Lard, refined CHICAGO, February 20—Pork higher: \$18.20@ F18.25 c=sh and February. Lard higher: 11.50 cash and February. Sulk meats in fair demand; shoul-ders 7.30; short ribs 9.85 short clear 10.10

resent. Jobbers have agents on the roads now aking orders for spri g soods, and in the proper asson we can hope to see the same activity as here-ofore. Prices rule quiet with some easiness in the one. folid prints..

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ATLANT A. February 20 Market steady. Corumisky, rectified, \$1.000 \$1.50; rye and Bourbou medium \$1.500 \$2.00; rum rectified \$1.200 \$1.50; rye are lower and sourbou medium \$1.500 \$2.00; rum rectified \$1.200 \$1.50; kew barsind \$1.500 \$2.50; st. Croix \$4.0: Jaimacs \$3.500 \$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.500 \$2.50; imported \$5.000 \$8.50; coppedistified corn whisky, Georgia made. 21.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.000 \$5.00; cherry and ginge brandy \$1.000 \$1.50; port wine \$1.500 \$5.00; owing truly: sherry \$1.500 \$6.00; catawba \$1.250 \$1.75; supplements \$1.500 \$1.50; coruming \$1.000 \$1.50; coruming \$1.500 LOUISVILLE, February 2-Whisky fairly active a shade higher at \$1.14.

BALT MORE, February 20-Wnisky steady at \$1.17 (4\$1.17%. CINCINNATI, February 20-Whisky firm at \$1.14.

ST. LOUIS, February 20-Whisky steady at \$1.15. CHICAGO. February 20 Whisky steady at \$1.16.

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Drags. Paints Oils and Glass.

ATLANTA, February 20 - Market steady at quotations. Indigo, best, 75@50: madder 14@15; Epsom salts 3@4c; b luestone 8@9c alum 4@5c; cochineal 90c; magnesia carb, 35@45; h.-r. sulphur 4½@5; roll sulphur 3½@4; asafœtida 35: opium, gum, \$5.00; quinine \$2.40. calo mel 75c@\$1.00; blue mass 75; morphine \$4.00; chlo roform \$1.10@1.25. Kerosene oili in bbls. loc; castor oil \$1.25@\$1.40 gal; linseed oil, raw, 65; boiled 70. lard oil 90@\$1.25, owing to quantity; sweet oil \$1.00 @3.50; tanner's oil 60@70; lubricating oil 25@40; torpentine 60. White lead 7@77; furniture varnish 1.25@\$1.50; coarn arnish \$1.75@\$1.50; furniture \$3.00 at 1.25@\$1.00 (20.10 greater) 4 dozen; putty 4½@5; mixed paint \$1.50@\$2.00 gallon; axle grease 75@\$1.00 dozen. Glas \$1.00; 12x18 \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; discount 45 per cent; quicksilver \$1.50@\$2.00 callon; discount 45 per cent; quicksilver \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; discount 45 per cent; quicksil 60@75; shellac 55@60.

ATLANTA, February 2:—There is at present a very fair supply of males on the market, the demand, however, is about equal to be supply. Horses are scarce—in act, the market is almost bare. The eastern demand for horses is comparative y active, and the range of prices are so much more satisfactory than in the south that the bulk of trade is sent in that direction. The following are about ruling prices to-day: Horses—Pluz in fair demand at 80 \$175, owin to quality: combination dual at \$ 50 \$175, saddle \$125 \$151. Mules—14-hands \$10 \$10 \$15. Is-hands \$120 \$15. Olinian Satisfair. Live Stoc

Oini annati, February 20 Hog active and firm common and light \$6.40@27.15; packing and but a ers \$6.85 427 60.

ATLANTA, February 20—The market is not so firm at ore-ent, and there is a downward tend nefu some lines of goods. Dealers report trad active, and claim that they are selling as much as they care to. We quote: "orse shoes \$5.00, muler \$6.50 Horse-shoe mails 12½gg28. Tron-bound barnes \$5.00q85.59. Trace-chains 45659. Annes' shovels \$10.59. Haiman's plow-stocks \$1.50. Spades \$10.50 (\$\$13.00. Axes \$8.00q810.00 % dozen. Cotton cards \$5.00 Well-buckets \$4.50. Cotton rope 18. Swede from 5. "oiled (or merchant bar) 3½ rate. Plow steel 5c; cast-acel 15c. Nails, \$3.75. Glidden barced wire, galvanized, \$1.50. Spainted 9c. Powder, rifle \$5.40; blasting \$2.90. Bar-lead 7½c; shot \$2.00.

Naval Stores. WilMington, February 20—Spirits turpentine steady at 49; rosin firm at \$1.32\% for strained; \$1.37\% for good strained; tar steady at \$1.80; crude turpentine, \$1.75 for hard; \$3.00 for yellow dap.

ATLANTA, February 26—The market remsins steady with under manifesting some improvement; unreliable goods 82634; low grades 83638; medium 46360; extra medium 52668; fine 11 and 12-inch 58665; extra fine and Ingry 75686; Sutila AAAA \$1.00; natural leaf 90 Calhoun \$1.15; Cook extra fig 90; Cook's extra leatherwood 90; Lucy Hinton 58; Lucy Lawson 52; shell-road 55; fine-cut pails 54685. Smoking Tobacco-Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55; other brands 25640. Snuff-Lorillard's in jars 62; 2-02, packages \$11.70 \$ gross: 02. \$6: ½ oz \$6; Railroad Mills in jars 55; Mrs. Miller's 55.

Fruits and Confections \*\*Traits and Contectioneries.\*\*
ATLANTA, February 20—Apples—Choice \$4.75@
\$5.00. Lemons—\$5.00 a\$5.50. Oranges—3 .0@\$4.40.
Cocoanus—54 .000. Pineapples—None. Banaus—51.25@\$2.90. Figs—18-220c. Raisins—New \$ box \$3.90; new London \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$90. Currauts 7½@\$c Cranberries—None. 2alifornis Pears—\$5.00@\$7.00 \$ bol. Citron—26@28c. Almonds—22@20c. Pecars—16c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Active and firm; Tennessee 7.00%\$7.00 \$ box \$7.00 \$ c. Virginia 11c; roasted 1½c \$ b extra.

ATLANTA, February 20 - The market is decidedly ATLANTA, February 20—The ma. ket is decidedly active at the following prices: Framing \$12.50 % M: boards \$14.00; heavy lumber \$7.0; dressed and matched floring \$17.50 @\$.000; do. ceiling \$17.50 @\$.000; lathes \$2.50; loveled weatherboarding \$12.50@\$14.00@\$ 6.00 dressed ceiling, dry, \$20.00; step stuff, dry, 220.00; moulding \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$\text{op} \) foot. Car lots 20 per cent off.

Ounter Produce.

ATLANIA February 20 Eggs-12½@15c; market amply supplied. Butter-Firmer; strictly choice 2c; choic 23c; other grades 16@20c. Dressed Poutry In good request; chickens 16c; turkeys 18c. Irish Potatoes-Eastern seed 44.25 \* bbl. Sweet Potatoes-56@60c. Dried Fruit-Peannes-Peeled 10@16c unpecied 4c; applies 4c. Wax-2bc. Onions-38.00@ 3.50 \* bbl. Cabbage-2½@3c Feethers-backers are trially the product of the companies o

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The opera house will soon be one of the pretties buildings in the city. uildings in the city.

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CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR

RENT LOCAL EVENTS

The Day's Doing in Public Offices—The Record the Courts, the Railroads and Rotels—Capitol Joinings Real Esta's Operati ns—Im-provements—Gossip of all Kinds.

There was a heavy travel vesterday

The police had a lively day yesterday.

The police had enough work yesterday.

The real estate men were busy yesterday.

The schools are in an excellent condition.

The fruit stands were well supplied yesterday.

The contractors and builders want more hands.

The small girl who was run over by Mr. Jones's orse, a few days ago, is up and out. The first of Miss Laura Moor's Concerts will be given at DeGive's, Monday, February 26th The new school building will require the atten-tion of the board of education at its next meeting A seven year old son of Mr. Brady, the Loyd treet livery man, died at his father's residence, on

street livery man, died at his father's residence, on Collins street yesterday Mollie Ford, the colored woman who was knock-ed from the trak by the West Point engine night before last, is much better.

The two men who were injured in the East Tep-ctors, Virginia and Georgia, accident, near Palles

sturford, the colored Odd Fellow, who died a few lays ago in Jacksotville. Florida, was buried by he colored Odd Fellows of Atlanta, Sunday.

the colored Odd Fellows of Atlanta, Sunday, Sunday-school meeting of the Baptist Sunday-schools will be held at the Fifth Baptist church Sunday afternoon next, \$\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$ o'clock when interesting and instructive addresses will be delivered by Drs. McDonald, Tiebenor, Wharten and others interspersed with singing. All come and have a good time and feel glad that you have been there.

Trinity Church. All the congregation, not Providentially hindered, affectionately requested to be

A Death from small-Pox.
Yesterday a little daughter of Mr. Thompson,

who resides on Frasier street, died of small pox.
There were no new cases of the disease yesterday

The contested election case from Campbell county, which was to have been heard by the gov ernor yesterday was postponed until to day. The contest is over the office of sheriff Union Prayer Meeting.

First Presbyterian church, Monday and Tuesday First M. E. church south, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

First Baptist church, Friday and Saturday nights.

Out o. Jail.

Matt Calhoun was released from jail yesterday, having served out a sentence for violating the revenue laws. He took the pauper oath before Com. missioner R. E Boyd and escaped the payment of the fine imposed by the cour .

In the city Court.
In the city court yesterday a verdict for the defendant was rendered in a suit of George Eddleman against the city of Atlanta for damages. The suit of Roberts vs. Warlick was taken up in the court but was not concluded. This was also a dam-

Judge Bleckley has consented to deliver the ad dress before the graduating class of the Southern Medical college on the 28th of this month. His subject will be "Patience with a see, and patients with a tee will pay." Mr. Evan P. Howell will deliver the prizes.

Two Sults. Yesterday Mrs. Margaret Johnson filed a suit for \$10,000 damages against Mr. P. J. Kenny, She alleges that he sold her minor son whisky. Henry Cook filed a suit against the West Point railroad for \$10,000 for causing the death of his son. Both suits were in the city court.

Clifford Neff, of the Atlanta soap works, having to deliver soap to his customers and finding it impossible to have it hauled on wagous on ac count of the mud, adopted a novel expedient. He charter d the open cars of thes neet car company, had them stopped in front of his factory, loaded them, and pulled into the street car stables, from whence he distributes soap to the various stores of the city

The Supreme Court. ATLANTA, GA, February 20, 1883.

ATLANTA CIRCUIT.

No. 27. Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line Railway company vs. Ray a Argument concluded. Court adjourned until 10 a. in. to-morrow. No. 28 with probably be communed; No. 29 has been di-posed of. No. 30, Mason \*t ai. vs. Fire company, will probably be next in order.

The Florida and Havana Excursion. The excursion which leaves the city on the 27th for points in Florida and for Havana, bids fair to be the most popular travel event of the season. The fare is low, the arrangements excellent, and the trip absolutely deligh ful. The round fare to Havana is put at \$51.50, a very considerable reduction from the reguler rates. The Havana air at this season of the year resembles our May weather, and the city and its romanue surroundings are full of interest. The excursion is a fitting conclusion of our winter sca200.

B. Mc tuley Company.

Mr. Stevens agent for the above company, will be in the city in a few days to make arrangements the opening night "Uncle Dan'l" will be produced. so well known and so popular is this play in Atlan ta 'tis unnecessary to mention it. On the second "The Jerseyman" will be presented. In this is t play Mr. McAuley will appear as "Gilderoy, N. G. Funk, of Mackerelville. New Jersey, U. S."
With the national rep-tation of Mr. McAuley, it would be superfluous to say a word. His new play is never the say in the say of the sa

One Woman's Life.

Miss Berta Welby closed her engagement at De Give's opera house last night. As we noticed the play in yesterday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION, it can only be added that Miss Welby is an accom-plished little actress, and shows in her playing the results of tudy and care. She gives agraceful rou-dition of the character of "Agnes." and secures the sympathy of n audience without undue anima-tion. Her support is fair, especially Mr. Waish, as "Joe Travers." Mr. Gale as "Gregg Grey." Leslie Miler as "Baron de Legois" and Miss Trimble as "Lillan."

Barlow, Wilson & Company's Minstrels.
From bottom to top the academy was crowded

last night. The attraction was Barlow, Wilson and Company's minstress, which organization includes Milt. G. Barlow, George Wilson, Luxe schoolcraft, Happy Cal. Wagner, George H. Coes, George Gale, Eddle Fox, and a score of others more or less known in the ministrel profession. There is always room for a good ministrel troupe, and this one is possibly the bat one traveling. The pregramme was a good one, with several new features embraced. It went screamingly, and the happy and perspiring audience wanted more.—Now O leans Picayune.

Yesterday Governor Stephens issued an order continuing the Fourth national bank of New York as the fiscal agent of the state of Georgia in the set-tlement of financial business in New York, in paytiement of financial business in New York, in paying the principal and interest on the public debt. The last session of the legislature ordered the sale of \$ 60 000 worth of United States bonds, held by the state and received as part psyment of the purchase money of the Macon and Brunswick railroad. Yesterday Governor Stephens issued an order that when the bonds are a lid the money be placed in the state depository in New York, and not brought to Atlanta. It would cost \$30 to bring the money to Atlanta, and it can serve the state better in New York. PROFESSOR SALISBURY'S MISSION.

The Interests of the American Missionery Association in Southern Ed scatters.

"I understand, professor, that you are comparatively a new comer in Georgia?"

"Yes, sir. During the ten years past, I have been at work in the normal schools and teachers' institutes of Wisconsin; but last summer I was invited by the American Missio ary association to take superintendence of its school work in the south." "In what part of the south does your work

The is occupied in virginia to Texas. Most of my time is occupied in visit ing and inspecting our various institutions, and in pursuance of that work I have traveled over ten thousand miles in the last five mouths. I have taken up my residence in Atlanta, partly because its railroad communications make it practically the center of our southern field, and partly because it is a live, cosmopolitan town in which any man may feel at home.

In which any man may feel at home."

What IS THE A-ERICAN MISIONARY ASSOCIATION?
"But, professor, what is the American Missionary association?"
One of the great benevolent associations of the country. Ex Governor Weshburne, of Mass chusers, is its president, and Rev. M. E. Srieby, D. D. of New York, bits secretary, or chief administrative officer it held its lastannuall meeting at Cleveland in October Addresses were made by Ex Presiden Hayes, Dr. Curry, of Richmon I; Dr. Haygood, of Georgis; President White, of Cornell university, and other disinguished men. I hope that I may sometime hole a simil at meeting in A lanta."

"What are the special objects of its benevolent effort?"

effort?"

"The colored races in America. It is supported by the same people, and in a sense co operates with the well-known American board of foreign missions. The American board work abroad, and we at home; but ours is no less a missionary enterprise. We have a considerable work among the Chinese on the Pacific st. pe. and also emeng the Indians along the Missouri river and in Washington territory; but much more smoig the negroes in the southern states and in Kansas."

THE CHARACTER OF THE WORK.

What is the specific character of your work! The colored military companies are arranging for

What is the specific character of your work? What ends do you seek to accomplish?

"It is edu ational and religious. Our desire is to aid to the extent of our ability in Christianizing, in

aid to the extent of our ability in Christianizing, in the fullest sense of that word, these colored races. We wish to aid in the great labor of preparing them for intelligent and safe citizenship, and in leading them into habits of thrift, self directing industry, and pure morality. There are many organizations striving to do a similar work for the white race; we give ours-lives to the colored races."

It is you believe that the general education of the negroes will effect these desirable results?"

"Certainly it will greatly assist. That editorial in Thursday's Constitution on 'Education vs. Ignorance,' hits the nail squarely on the head. Every such editorial is worth money to the whole country, north and south. But we are not content with mere intellectual training. Our schools are Christian schools. We teach the Bible. We teach temperance and good morals as assiduously as we do reading and arithmetic. We exercise great care in the selection of our teachers, both as to their professional qualifications and their Christian character."

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What is the state of public sentiment in the outh towards your work!"
"Much more tolerant than formerly. The south-

"What is the state of public sentiment in the south towards your work!"

"Much more tolerant than formerly. The southers people are beginning to see how necessary the elevation of the freedman is to their own future welfare and safety. The great fecondity of the exslaves and the stationary or dimit-ishing birth rate of the white p-pulation are serious facts, as all are coming to see. A grawing amounted ignorance and animalism no wise people dare to shut its eyes upon. Then, the southern people are discovering that the yankee trachers are no enemies, but self-sacri che friends, such men as Dr. Haygood of Emory college, are giving voice to the best sentiment of the south.

How the work stands.

"Please tell me something more of the extent of your school work. A ow many schools have you in operation at the present time?

"The association spent last year for current expenses \$297.500. Of this over \$239,000, exclusive of cost of coil ction and administration, was expended in the south; and, in addition to this, about \$84,000 was put into buildings and permanent endowments, making a toil outlay in the south last year of over \$314,00, omitting mention of what was put into the Chinese and Indian work. In the last seventeen years, we have expended, as a free gift to the south, over \$5,000.000. We support wholly or in great part six chartered institutions by normal and high schools not chartered, and thirty five schools of lower grade. We employ in all about 240 teachers, and had last year 9,600 students in our schools. But the chief part of our la or, at present, goes toward the training of teachers. The public school system is gradually growing at the south; free schools are being opened for colored children, and the demand for properly trained teachers is in excess of the supply."

But, professor, are you not turning the heads of these young black people with so much education, and spoiding them for the practical side of life?

"There are not a few people in the south who fear such a result, but their number is diamin

one must hose his own row.' We make every effort to turn tuler attention away from politics and towards intelligent and hone st industry."

IN THE MATTER OF INDUSTRIAL TRAINING.

"Have you done anything in the direction of in dustrial training?

"Yes, we have made a fair beginning, and hope to enlarge that phase of our work in the near future. One difficulty is that such training involves suitay in providing the facilities and equipment.

"In most of our schools we have sewing classes for the girls; and in a few we have cooking classes. At our boarding schools, every student must work one hour a day for the institution, the girls in the dining room, chambers, etc., the boys outside. Several of our schools have farms attached; and at Toogado, Miss., we have a herd of blooded cattle and

ing room, chambers, etc., the boys outside. Several of our schools have farms attached: and at Toogaloo, Miss., we have a herd of blooded cattle and have done something at fruit raising for northern markets. We intend opening schools of carpentry in several of our institutions as soon as funds can be secured for the purpose."

"From what sources are the funds derived?"

"Chiefly from the benevolent contributions of people in the northern states. Of the \$.97,500 paid for current expenses last year \$186,000 was raised by collections in the Congregational churches of the country. Then \$79,000 came from estates and legacies, and about \$20,000 was collected as tuition from the pupils."

"You charge tuition, then?"

"Yes, a small rate. It covers only a fraction of the cost of their struction furnished; but we collect it punctually as a part of the education of the people. We do not think it well that they should fall into habits of confirmed dependence, nor into the idea that they can live by 'getting something for nothing."

"Are there other organizations than yours engaged in a similar work?"
"several of them. The Methodist church expended last year, through its Freedmen's aid so cie y \$108.000; the Baptissa large amount, (I have not the figures at hand); and other denominations, as the Fresbyterians and Quakers, spend smaller amount. I
"Frobably the aggregate amounts expended would nearly or quite equal that of our association."

'Who was your predecessor in this office?"

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"I had no predecessor Rev. Joseph E Foy, of this city, has been for several years the field superintendent of the association and still continues in that capacity. The supplementary office of superintendent of education is newly created, and has for its object the achievement of more complete system and harmony on educational work. We mean to make our schools equal to any in America in thoroughness and efficiency, and to keep squarely up with the times. Next mouth I am to hold a series of teachers' Institutes at Fisk University. Nashville, at falladega College, Alabama, and at Atlanta University "what is the relation of Atlanta university to your association? Is that one of your schools?" "It was founded by us, but is now under its own board of trustees, and is in one sense a state institution. The state appropriation is, how-ver, inad quate for its sup-ort, and we still contribute several thousand dollars annually to make up the defect. The famous Hampton Institute in Virginia was also founded by us, but has now come of age. The state of Virginia contributes \$10,00 annually toward its support. Several times as much more is reised annually at the north by General Armstrong it wide-awake president. Bereacollege, Kentucky once assisted by us, has also become self supporting."

The Governor's Birthday

Governor S ephens's birthday occurred while he was in cavannah. A surprise party was arranged for yesterday and quite a number of young folks were at the mansion. The governor was sick, however, and the celebration of the event was postponed. The governor enjoys the company of young people and has many warm friends among them.

RABBI TOBACCO. Yesterday a Constitution reporter stepped into the comptroller-general's office and found Mark Mardin, Colonel Bob Hardeman and several other

state house officials chewing a suspicious looking

BILLUPS'S FREAK.

THE LIBRARIAN CLOSES THE DOOR

Men's L brary Association Oreares a Sensation and Brings About a Change—His Opposi-tion to a Lady Assistant.

Yesterday morning as the rays of the Atlanta sur ere stealing through the stained glass windows of he Young Men's library, Mr. Allie Billups, the ibrarian, entered, as was his custom. He was soon dued by the assistant, Mr. Frank Chamterlin harlie, the janitor, was busy with the dusting brush. Things looked as they usually do. Mr. Billups took his seat at the desk, wrote hastily for a moment or two and then told the occupants of the room that they might retire to the si-ewalk, which they did forthwith. As the procession moved out the librarian brought up the rear, and when he had securely locked the door he tacked near the knob a notice which ran as follows:

"The library will be closed until further notice A. C. Billups."

Now, Mr. Horace Bracley has a room in the library building and his only means of ingress and egress was through the door which Mr. Bi lups had locked He had, however, been furnished a key, and went down and wrote a postscript to the librarian's notice which was as follows:

"Parties desiring to see Mr. Bradley will please lups took his seat at the desk, wrote hastily for s

was through the door which Mr Bit Jups had locked. He had, however, been furnished a sey, and went down and wrote a postseript to the librarian's notice which was as follows:

"Farties desiring to: see Mr. Bradley will please knock hard on the door."

When that was done Nr. Billups sent the following note by the jaultor to Mr. Hoke Smith, president of the association:

"Mr. Hoke Emith, resident of the Young Men's Library Association, Dear Sir: I hereby turn over the keys of the library. For many good reasons I have no further desire to serve the acove association, with much respect I am very truly,

"I will balance up my business with the association when called on, I leave one door key with Mr. Bradley."

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That i fail may was occupied by a number of would by visitors who could not gain admission. No explanation was given, and the yould not guess the cause of the truols. The most common query was: "Has the library assigned?"

Mr. Billupe's note was derivered to President Smith at the courthouse, and at once he set about reopening the library which has been so suddenly closed. He sent his brother, Mr. Burton Smith, to assume change, and Miss Fannie Wallsee, the newly elected assistant librarian, was sent far. Mr. Smith arrived promptly, and at 100 cloce, the doors were opened and the busiae so of the library proceeded as though nothing had occurred. At eleven o'clock Miss Wallace arrived and was duly installed. Mr. Smith showed her how the record was kept, which she was quick to understand, and at once entered upon the work. Mr. Smith assisted her, and ouring the day the members were waited upon without cleay, and that of course has been on the north and the number of visitors more than usually large. To the observer there was no change in the appearance of things except the two new faces behald the desk, one, that of the failed by halfer in the library hereby tender you my resignation as librarian to lake

The reasons for resigning Said hecoupon his reasons for resigning said hecoupon his reasons for resigning on the subject. I have resigned and that is all, and I have my reasons for resigning are these. In the first place I was opposed to a lady being elected assistant to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Gus orene. I expressed in yeelf fully on that subject to each member of the board. I think I saw them all I am not opposed to Miss Wallace. She would have been my choice if I am not opposed to Miss Wallace. She would have been my choice if I am not opposed to the election of a lady. She is, I consider, one of the most intelligent and accomplished ladies in Atlanta. Second, the election of a lady as assistant I can readily see, will throw nearly all the work on me. I would have to do the c-lecting and I don't want to do that. Another thing, the orard of directors since I took charge as librarian in 1881, and at that time led me to believe that the position would be permanent and that they would give me agood sale y as soon as the library could afford it. I have handled the finances, and if they are not able now they never will be. When the dibrary was on Broad street with a small room as a building of its own worth filty or sixty thousand dollars a year. Then they had to pay rent. Now the association has a building of its own worth filty or sixty thousand dollars a year, and expect the work to be done by him with only a lady assistant. Herectore they have nad a very competent young man, Mr. one Greene as assistant and together we did the work very easily. Five or six mouths ago they were paying him \$20 per month and raised it to \$30. He was well worth \$50. At the same time they raised my salary \$8.33%.

WHAT PRESIDENT SMITH SAID.

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WHAT PRESIDENT SMITH SAID.
Yesterday a Constitution reporter asked Mr. Hoke Smith, president of the association, if there was anything he would say in reference to the affair. He replied:
"Last night we elected a lady assistant librarian. We did so because we thought a lady entirely capable of filling the position, and at the same time of preparing a cataloxue. We authorized the libr-ry committee to employ during the next month a trained cataloguer from Brookine. Mass. to instruct our assistant librarian in the work of cataloguing. A num er of the board even expressed the hope that at the end of the present library year a lady would be selected for the position of librarian to succeed Mr. Billups. For myself I heartily favor the selection of a lady for librarian, giving her two assistant librarians, one a young lady and one a young man. We had not contempated the election of a new librarian until the end of Mr. Billups term, but this morning while I was at the court house, a note was bonded me by Mr. Billups, encloing the keys of the library and announcing his resignation. I at once notified Mr. Finch, chairman of the library committee, sent for Miss wallace, the newly elected assistant, and visited the library hall. Within fifteen min attes after I learned that Mr. Billups had closed the library it was again open with compact persons in charge for the delivery of books. I have called a meeting of the board of directors for to-morrow right."

"Do you think that at that meeting a lady will be elected to fill the unexpired term of Mr.

a meeting of the board of directors for to-morrow night."

"To you think that at that meeting a lady will be elected to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Billups?"

"I do not desire to forestall the action of the board by expressing any opinion on this subject. I am su e, however, that the board would not have made a change in the bosidion of librarian without giving Mr. Billups a reasonable notice."

"What do you think of Mr. Billups's reasons for resigning?"

"It is impossible for me to say what influenced Mr. Billups to act just as he did. I regret that it should have seemed proper to him to close the library. He at least might have notified us that he intended to resign and waited at the library units some one could have taken charge. I do not wish to in any way disparage Mr. Billups. He probably acted without due consideration, and for myself hope that he has retired from the library to accept some other much more lucrative position for his capacity and integrity would render him suited to many."

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It is thought that at the election to night a lady will not be chosen but some young man will be selected to act as an assistant for the present. That is not certain, bowever.

DRADSTREET'S BUDGET.

state house officials chewing a suspicious looking yellow weed.

The reporter asked what they were chewing.

"Rabbit tebacco," two or three answered at once, and the principal tebacco, two or three answered at once, and the principal tebacco, two or three answered at once, and the principal tebacco, two or three answered at once, and the principal tebacco, two or three answered at once, and the principal tebacco, and the principal tebacco, and the principal trades and territories of the principal trades they were as follows:

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There were 22! failing the past week, 35 less than the preceding week, 49 more than the corresponding week last year, and 76 more than the same week in 1881. The middle states had 57, an increase of 12; New England states 34, an increase of 5; southern states 52, a decrease of 23; western states 66, a decrease of 36: Pacific states and territories 22 an increase of 4; Canada and the principal trades were the Bay State Iron Company, like the principal trades they were as follows: General trades they were as follows: General trades they were as follows: General trades they were as follows:

ers, 45; grocers, 28; manufacturers, 14; liquot and provisions, 8; hotels and restaurants, 8; jewelry, 7; hardware, 6; tobacco and cigars, 5 drugs, 5; bakers and confectioners, 5; lumber, 4; fancy goods, 4; furniture, 3; gents' formishing goods, 3; beoks and stationery, 2; hats, 2.

In the states whose trade is tributary to Atlanta the failures were:

Americus—G. B. Hare, hotel and groceries, is offering to compromise at 25 cents.

Labrilla—I withly, Culpeper & Co., general store, are offering to compromise at 50 cents. Liabilities 39 000; assets \$7,00.

Columbus E. P. DuBose, grocer has applied for homestead on his stock, etc., \$1,291. He is said to have no other property.

Lexington—W. T. Young, groceries and saloon, has failed. NORTH CAROLINA.

Charlotte-Leroy Davidson, grocer, has assigned to A. B. Davidson. Liabilities \$15,000; a-sets \$10,-Charlotte—Leroy Davidson, grocer, has assigned to A. B. Davidson. Liabilities \$15,000; assets \$10,000.

Clayton—B. H. Velvington, general store, has been arrested, charged with fraud, as alleged, in running off stock from the mortgag e. Clinton—The liabilities of H. J. Charles, general store, are reported at \$5 0.00; assets \$2,5.0.

Lumberton—Millsop Brothers, general store, are reported to have been pressed by creditors and to have sold out to S. H. Lewis, a relative, by whom they are now employed as clerks.

Lumberton—E. C. F. Prevatt, liquors; Willis Speignt, general store, and F. M. Taylor, confectioner, are each reported to have left town with debts unpaid.

Warrenton—W. T. Johnson & Co., general store, are reported to have assigned.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Pleasant Cross.—J. M. Rushton, general store, is reported to have failed, confessed judgment to Charleston creditors, and sold out his stock to his neptew. Liab lities about \$20,000. His real estate is morgaged for \$5,000.

Spattandurg—W. W. Jones dry goods, says he was not attached, as reported. He was threatened by the tax collector for what he considered an unjust assessment for taxes, and settled under protest at once with the tax collector.

Summerville.—J. G. Blackwood, general store, has assigned.

Varavill.—J. C. Peebles & Co., general store,

TENNESSEE.

McMinville.—A. \_ M. Cawthorn, stoves, habeen attached and sold out.

Mcmphis.—The liabilities of Walker, Sons & Co. cetton factors, recently attached, are reported a \$16,000; actual assets \$350.

J. Weiss, 11 Wilson st., Savannah, Ga., suf fered from dyspepsia and was relieved by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. The application for sieeping car accommodations for the Florida excursion are coming in by every mail. Go to No. 4 Kimball House and register.

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Paily Weather Report.
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dens and brethren having united in tendering a banque, to Mr. Mike Mesurney, a member who leaves this afternoon for New York. The occasion was of an especially happy character; its appropri ateness consisting in the fact that the fraternity possessed no member more carnest or faithful. Toasts were proposed and responded to as follows:

"Our beloved brother, Mike McBarney, with whom we must part. His name leads all the rest." Mr. Poster King in behalf of Georgia lodge.

Atla. ta Lodge. "The mother of two besutiful children," and her worshipful Master John M. Stevens. Mr. Wm. F. Parkhurst.

Fulton Lodge.—"Masoury kindles the flame; manhood furnishes the fuel." James A. Gray, W. M.

M. Mt Zion Chapter. "To brother McBurney. God speed!" Mr. Otto Spahr.
Comer de Lioa commandery, "All prosperity to
our worker and brother." Mr. Howard, eminent

our worker and brother." Mr. Howard, eminent commander.

Hermes Lodge, Scottish rites. "May he reap the Stuckes he deserves." Mr. hichberg.

"Our visiting brechren." Responded to by Mr. J. L. Kellogg, of Eric. Pa.

"The grory of the kuffe and fork degree." Responded to by Mr. Green.

"The press still the friend of masonry." Mr. Thomas S. Hubert.
"The power of strength." Mr. Fay.
In response to calls, speech s were made by Dr. A. K. Alley, Dr. Ros, Mr. Mal-ne and Mr. Pon'er.

The last toast prop sed was by Mr. Eichberg, to 'Our sick bre hren, Dr. Thad Johnson, and Messrs.

A. J. West, Tid well, and Dr. C. L. Wilson who is absent in atte. dance upon the severe filness of his wife."

At a late hour, the master's gavel sounded and the banquet was at an end.

A FEW FACTS

Catherod From the Poilce at Roll Call at the Station House Last Night. About ten o'clock last night rumo s of a desper-

ate hand to hand fight at a saloon on Peters street was current on the streets. The rumors set forth the fact that Will Davis, a well known resident of that street, had been stabbed to death by a mar named Kelly, but an investigation of the report developed the fact that Davis and Kelly had engaged in a fight in which the former was terribly eaten but not seriously hurt. The police failed to

make an arrest.

Randy bowen, whose name has been frequently written on the stadon house register, was taken in again last night by aptain "agby, The charge against Bowen this time is receiving and concealing the production of the state of

against Bowen this time is receiving and concealing stolen goods.

Charles Caldwell, who was yesterday released from the chain gang, was arrested last night by Officers Phillips and Parri h. The prisoner, who is a darkey, is charged with stealing harness from one wagon yard las night, which he sold to another.

A business man of standing, who is located on Decatur street, was arrested upon a serious charge, which will assume shape to day. WHAT JUDGE BLECKLEY SAYS WRITE.

Yesterday Judge Ble kley came upon a Const. TUTION reporter, who was busily getting at the bot tom facts of a piece of news. Said the judge:
"You write what happens. Why don't you write
what does not happen, but what can happen?"
"What, bogus news?" asked the reporter in as-

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"The composer," continued Judge Blec ley without noticing the interruption, "takes possible
sounds and makes impossible combinations,
combinations which by nature never
were and never could be. He makes a
falsehood. The storywiter takes incidents that
could happ n, but which never happened, connects
them, makes a tangible tale, and furnishes, a story
that we enjoy. Both take nature's material and
create, and both furnish us a musement. What
could happen is more interesting that what has
happened, and," continued the judge, "I would as
soon bleme the composer of a naturally impossible
air as to find furth with the treastor of a pure novel,
although the chain of events never occurred as he
lated them?"

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To-night Lawrence Barrett will produce his new play "Francesca da Rimini," at De'sive's Opera ouse. Doubtless Dante's grand-poem of the pasons, is familiar to the readers of the Constitution yet some may be unacquainted with its salient points, "Francesca," "fairest maiden of Rimini," weds the scion of the Guelph lord of Ravenna "Lanciotto;" dwarfish and hunchbacked, but grand in warlik spirit and manly character. She however has learned to lore his handsome brother "Paolo," who went as proxy to bring her from her f ther's court. On this theme the six act tragedy is based. In the strong expression, fiery swirit and high clamaxes of Barrett's role, he is winning fame and success. Quite a large number of seats have already been taken at Phillips & Crews, and Barrett will be greeted by a fine audience io witness his simulation of the loving, suffering and vengeful Italian. Among his support are many of the old company, Messrs, Louis Jaines, Skinner, Plunkett, Barton, Rokers, Winter, and Misses Marie Wainright and Plunkett. yet some may be unacquainted with its salient

Fighting Fire.
Last night Captain Crim, while near the Air Line

depot, detected the odor of burning rag. He segan a cearch which resulted in the discovery of smoke emanating from a small house in the Hardson woodyard. On approaching the building the officer saw that the room was filled with smoke, in the midst of which was a negro fighting fire for life. His oed clothing had caught from the stove. He was almost suffocated, but succeeded in suppressing the fire.

Dynamite Found.
Yesterday a box of dynamite was found near the Walker street school house. It had been stolen from the platform of the East Tennessee depot and was carried back there. It was consigned to a firm in Rome.

PERSONAL.

Mr. N. A. Haven, of Jacksonville, Florida, is at the Kimball.

Mr. Jack W. Slappy, of Augusta, Georgia, is regis-ered at the Kimball. Mr. J. W. Linten and wife, of Michigan city, are stopping at the Kimball. Mr. Ellison R. Cooke, of Nashville, Tennessee, is topping at the Kimball.

For the Havana excursion go to No. 4 Kimball douse and register your names for sleeping car perths and steamship state rooms. Key Sam. P. Jones has returned from Louisville, Ky. where he has been holding revival services with rest success.

Captain C. E. Allison, an old journalist, and a prominent citizen of Florida, is in the city. He has been investigating our public school system and spenthusiastic in his praise of its efficiency.

New Orleans Picayune: Mrs. Willis Reagan, nee Miss Annie Jackson, returns to ber home in Atlanta in a few days. This charmi g little lady has been too unwell to avail herself of the many brilliant entertainments given in h r honor. The many friends of Mr. Henry P. Kennedy, who heard of his extreme illness in Florida, will be gratified to learn that his relatives have brought him to Atlanta, and that he is at the Markham house. While seriously i.l, there is a slight improvement in his condition.

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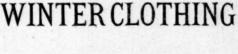
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